

Oakland and Vicinity —
Tonight and Thursday fair,
except cloudy or foggy tonight
and in the morning, moderate
westerly winds.

Exclusive Associated Press
Service
Oakland Tribune
United Press
International News Service

HOME
EDITION

VOLUME LXXXI—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1919. 20 PAGES NO. 3.

MEXICAN TROOPS AID IN BANDIT HUNT

TRANSPORT IS SUNK; 110 ARE BELIEVED LOST

Four Japanese Ships Come to
Grief. According to Reports
from London and Seattle;
One Steamer Is Burned

Troop Vessel Hits Rock and
Founders; Two Craft Are
Stranded on the Canadian
Shore, but One Is Floated

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Japanese transport Shinkai Maru, struck a rock and foundered on August 15, south of San Francisco, according to a dispatch received by Lloyd's. One hundred and ten of those on board are reported missing.

LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE
LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Japanese steamer Ashimaru has been destroyed by fire at Dakar, West Africa, according to a message received by Lloyd's.

The steamer Ashimaru, 2150 tons, left New York for Freetown and other points on the west coast of Africa, August 1.

LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE
SEATTLE, Aug. 20.—The Japanese steamer Shinkai Maru, one of two in-bound Japanese freighters which were grounded on the Canadian side of the straits of Juan de Fuca early today, reported by wireless that she had been floated and was proceeding in a leaking condition to Port Angeles, Washington.

The Shinkai was on a voyage from Seattle to Port Angeles. The steamer was grounded on the Canadian side of the straits of Juan de Fuca early today, reported by wireless that she had been floated and was proceeding in a leaking condition to Port Angeles, Washington.

The Shinkai was bringing a cargo of merchandise from the Orient to Seattle. She is a member of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha fleet. The steamer was grounded on the Canadian side of the straits of Juan de Fuca early today, reported by wireless that she had been floated and was proceeding in a leaking condition to Port Angeles, Washington.

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IRENE CASTLE, Who is said to have secretly married Capt. R. E. Treman a year before public wedding



IRENE CASTLE'S MARRIAGE KEPT SECRET FOR YEAR

LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE
NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Irene Castle, dancer and moving picture star, who was married here on May 3 to Captain Robert E. Treman of Ithaca, N. Y., had been secretly married to Captain Treman for almost a year before the New York Herald.

The Herald states that the ceremony was performed in Picken's, N. Y., in 1918, by Rev. Frank A. Julian of Greenville, S. C. This date is but a few days more than three months from the time her husband, Captain Vernon Castle, was killed in an airplane crash at Port Worth, Texas.

The then Mrs. Castle, says the Herald, explained to the minister that she was desirous of keeping the marriage a secret for business reasons. A second reason given, it adds, was that Mrs. Castle hoped to go overseas as an entertainer for the American expeditionary force.

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WILSON HOPES PUBLIC WILL 'SAVE' TREATY

Opinion of People Expected to
Act as Club to Prevent
Congress from Making Any
Textual Amendments Now

President May Delay His
Speaking Tour Until Such
Time as "He Considers His
Plans Will Be Carried Out"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The situation following the President's history-making conference with the foreign relations committee was today comparable to the situation in Paris immediately after the President suddenly summoned the George Washington to Brest.

The final fight to complete the peace treaty then entered its last stages. The George Washington, waiting at anchor, was the club behind the fight.

Today the last round of the fight for ratification of the treaty is under way with prospects of the same outcome as on the treaty itself, in the opinion of observers—a compromise.

The President is relying on the summoning of the "George Washington" of public opinion to prevent the senate making textual amendments to the treaty, or entering reservations on the actual ratification resolution. He has paved the way, however, for the senate to express itself by going on record with "interpretations" on the treaty.

This will not worry any of the foreign powers.

France went on record at the peace conference at which the league covenant was adopted with the expression of her belief that an international army should be maintained in order that such an army will not be maintained.

EUROPE VIEWS IT AS
INTERNAL AFFAIR.

European diplomats took upon the Washington fight on the treaty as an internal political affair, and while any interpretation of vital articles that may be made by the senate, it is hard for a European to understand the division of treaty-making powers under the American constitution.

The date upon which President Wilson will start his proposed speaking tour now depends, to a great extent, upon the outcome of the treaty.

Both from the resolution of ratification and the resolution of ratification, the President is expected to leave Washington until the treaty is about to be reported out of committee and is considered in that direction. It was stated that if Senator Knox reflected the disposition of the entire membership of the committee, the treaty would probably remain in committee for several weeks, there was a possibility that the President would not get away for some time.

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Safeguard Monroe Doctrine Treaty Provisions Interpreted

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Pittman resolution introduced today in the Senate is as follows:

That when the senate of the United States shall advise and consent to the ratification of the treaty of peace with Germany, signed at Paris on the 28th day of June, 1919, now pending in the senate, that it be done with and in consideration of the following understanding as to the present and future construction and interpretation to be given to the treaty:

"First, that whenever the two years' notice of withdrawal from the league of nations shall have been given by any member of the league, as provided in Article I, the government giving such notice shall be the sole judge whether all its international obligations and all its obligations under the covenant shall have been fulfilled at the time of withdrawal.

"Second, that the suggestions of the council of the league of nations as to the means of carrying into effect the obligations of Article 10, the execution of which may require the use of military or naval forces or economic measures, can only be carried out through the voluntary separate action of each of the respective members in accordance with the league, and that the failure of any such government to adopt the suggestions of the council of the league, or to provide such military or naval forces or economic measures, shall not constitute a moral or legal violation of the said treaty.

"Third, that all domestic and political questions relating to the internal affairs of any government which is a member of the league, including immigration, coastwise traffic, the tariff and commerce, are solely within the jurisdiction of such government and are not by the covenant of the league of nations submitted in any way either by arbitration or to the consideration of the council or assembly of the league of nations, or to the decision or recommendations of any other power.

"Fourth, that the suggestions of the council of the league of nations as to the means of carrying into effect the obligations of Article 10, the execution of which may require the use of military or naval forces or economic measures, can only be carried out through the voluntary separate action of each of the respective members in accordance with the league, and that the failure of any such government to adopt the suggestions of the council of the league, or to provide such military or naval forces or economic measures, shall not constitute a moral or legal violation of the said treaty.

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BRITISH ARMY POUNDS GATES OF PETROGRAD

Land Forces Supported by
Navy and Air Units in Offense
Against Red Stronghold; Kronstadt Is Shelled

Rumanians Preparing for a
Drive Against Lenin's Army,
Says Reports From Bucharest;
Hope Now for Kolchak

LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE
LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Anglo-Estonian offensive against Petrograd is apparently in full swing with the land forces supported by British air and naval forces.

The following summary of the situation was printed by the Standard today:

"British munitions are pouring into Riga and are being supplied to Admiral Kolchak's and General Denikin's anti-Bolshevik armies. Advances from Bucharest state that the Rumanians are preparing for an offensive against the Russian Reds, joining up with the advancing army of General Denikin. In the meantime the British are keeping order on the Caucasus and on the littoral of the Caspian Sea.

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U. S. CAVALRY RESUMES PURSUIT OF BRIGANDS WHO KIDNAPED FLIERS

Aviators With Troops Return Fire of
Mexicans and Are Believed to
Have Killed One of the Band

MORE PLANES SENT TO AID IN CHASE

(By Associated Press)
MARFA, Texas, Aug. 20.—With their exact location withheld for military reasons, troops of the Eighth Cavalry, U. S. A., before dawn today resumed pursuit of the Mexican bandits who held American aviators Davis and Peterson for ransom. The Americans had a difficult task before them today because the heavy storm of last night had almost obliterated trails of the bandits.

The country over which the troops were operating is infested with small bands of Villa followers who have been roaming in the mountain valleys and canyons since part of Villa's band left him after the American forces crossed to Juarez on June 15.

A report was received here today that Lieutenant Estill, pilot, and Lieutenant Cooper, observer, dated Presidio, Texas, giving an account of the firing on their plane yesterday by Mexican bandits. While flying over a Mexican mountain trail, the American aviators observed three Mexicans mounted, riding south. The plane swept down low to the ground, and the bandits returned the fire and saw one horse and rider fall. A short time after the plane was again fired upon, but without a rider. The third horseman dismounted and, climbing up the side of the mountain, disappeared. The aviators were waiting for reports from all troops in the field in Mexico indicate progress is being made in searching the mountain passes for the bandits who held Aviators Peterson and Davis.

MEXICAN TROOPS
ARE CO-OPERATING.

Ojinaga garrison, opposite Presidio, Texas, are co-operating with American troops in Mexico, according to a message received by Colonel Langhorne today from Don Cosme Benavides, Mexican consul at Presidio. The consul reported that General Antonio Priueta was sending a detachment of 200 men to San Antonio, Chihuahua, which is opposite Chihuahua, Texas, near where the American aviators were captured yesterday. The Mexican troops left Ojinaga last night, and a small command of General Priueta's.

Planes from the field base here are being sent to search for the bandits who have been roving in the mountain valleys and canyons since part of Villa's band left him after the American forces crossed to Juarez on June 15.

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ADMIRAL GOES UNDER SURGEON'S KNIFE AT SEA

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
ON BOARD U. S. S. NEW YORK,
Aug. 20.—Rear Admiral McCormack, of Berkeley, Calif., surgeon in charge of hospitals of the Pacific Coast, was operated upon in mid-ocean for appendicitis last night. The operation was a complete success.

The battleship New York arrived off Honolulu early today and preparations were made for Secretary Daniels and his party to land at 8 o'clock. Daniels announced he would reach San Francisco in time to be with President Wilson when the latter reviews the fleet Sept. 1. Daniels will participate in the opening of the new naval drydock erected at Pearl Harbor naval base at a cost of \$9,000,000. The drydock has been under course of construction for ten years.

Secretary Daniels today announced definitely he had decided to visit the Pacific Coast. One of the ships of the Pacific fleet.

While in San Francisco Daniels will visit the sites recommended for a naval base. He will also spend a day at the Mare Island Navy Yard. After leaving San Francisco Daniels will inspect some of the proposed sites for a naval station on the Pacific coast.

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NEW EVIDENCE TO BE OFFERED AT PETERSEN PROBE

Papers reported mysteriously
missing when sought in connection
with the charges preferred against
Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen by Philip Keiley, Oakland
journalist, have been discovered and
are held as evidence, today an
American commission. Public
Health and Safety, E. F. Morse.

They are said to throw entirely new light on the case and Commissioner Morse said that the precise contents would not be made known until the resumption of the hearing, which was set for tomorrow, but probably will be postponed another week.

"I have verified the report that Captain Petersen's papers were not lost, but were hidden in a vast amount of equipment was lost, and the morale of the troops was badly shattered. However, the withdrawal of five divisions by the Bolsheviks from the front has left the Kolchak army with a force equal to that of the Reds, and Kolchak, his lines shortened, has taken a stand behind impenetrable marshes south and midway between Sartov and Ural.

Former Commissioner F. T. Jackson did issue written instructions to Captain Petersen, then the chief of police, to clean up the gambling district, said Morse. The letter which was found gives those instructions, together with orders for suspension of certain officers, including Captain Beck. That letter was written December 29, 1918.

There seems to be a conflict between the oral instructions which Captain Petersen said he received from the council to raid, but not close the gambling houses, and the written instructions in Commissioner Jackson's letter.

When the commissioner's attention was called to the fact that Captain Petersen, in his testimony at the first hearing, said that the oral instructions were given about two months before this letter was written, he replied:

"The matter of setting those dates will be taken up at the next hearing."

PETERSEN REMEMBERS
ORDER TO OUST BOCK.

Petersen said that he received a letter from Jackson advising him of the suspension of Captain Beck and others that he did not remember any written instructions to clean up the gambling houses, but that he had taken matters in his hands and was closing the gambling houses in spite of the commissioner's broad hints to "raid for revenue only."

Commissioner Morse's refusal to make known the exact contents of the letter threw a veil of mystery over the case today.

He attaches significance, however, to the fact that the order given by Jackson had been discovered.

Armistice Day to Be Legal State Holiday

LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 20.—Armistice day, November 11, will be observed as a legal holiday in California, Governor William D. Stephens announced today.

"It is my intention to declare November 11 a legal holiday," he said, "and order that a fitting welcome be given to the returning soldiers and sailors, and that a day of thanksgiving be held on the first anniversary of the armistice which brought to an end the great war."

Revolt Breaks Out
In Upper Silesia

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Revolution has broken out at Katowitz, in upper Silesia (on the German-Polish frontier), said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen this afternoon. Desperate rioting is raging at Rybick.

French Farm League To Fight High Cost

PARIS, Aug. 20 (Havas).—Citizens and housewives of the Montmartre district have formed the "Farmers' League of France" to combat the high cost of foodstuffs. It is the intention to enlarge the league into the Bureau of the Federation with members throughout the country.

Kill 200 Bolsheviks; Take 1740 Prisoners

OSK, Tuesday, Aug. 20. (By the Associated Press).—Two thousand Bolsheviks and Magyars, who had escaped from prison camps at Krasnoyarsk, were surprised on July 30 by Siberian troops, 200 being killed and the rest, with the exception of sixty, being captured, according to a Czech report. The prisoners had planned to attack the prison camp from a hill, but were defeated.

Caranza Declares Relations Improve

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Four relations with the United States are better each day," President Carranza of Mexico is quoted as saying in an authorized interview published by the Associated Press today. "Having passed through the period of war," Carranza said, "the American people are now convinced that we remained actually neutral during an epoch when it would have been to Mexico's advantage to enter the world war."

Carranza said the best proof of friendship the United States could give would be to establish friendly relations of commerce and communication with Mexico, follow a policy of non-intervention and exercise greater caution in making claims on behalf of her citizens in Mexico.

If his administration could obtain arms freely from the United States, Carranza said Mexico would be pacified by the end of the next year. "But to achieve this," he said, "maintenance of an army will be required at the approximate annual expense of 150,000,000 pesos."

TEXAS SPEEDS RECRUITING OF GUARD TROOPS

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE
AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 20.—Acting under instructions from Governor H. B. Hays, Adjutant General H. B. Hays is today redoubling his efforts to place the Texas National Guard in shape to meet any emergency that may arise.

Permission Given Aviators to Cross

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20.—American aviators were given permission to cross the international frontier by the Mexican government to search for Lieutenants Harold C. Peterson and Paul E. Davis, who were captured by bandits according to a bulletin made public here last night by General Juan Barragan, chief of the presidential staff. The bulletin makes no mention of any permission being given the United States to send troops across the frontier. It also does not mention the exact place where the two American aviators were supposed to have

STOVE REPAIRING

Anderson doubles the lifetime of coal stoves and furnaces. Rebuilds gas ranges. Makes burners work better. Re-line and reinforce ovens to make bake good. Supply new parts for all stoves. No removal from premises. No difference what I can fix at 533 10th St. Lakeside 5533 or 5535.

S.M. Friedman Co.

SUITS that suit your individuality

That's the kind of suits you'll find in Friedman's newly arrived models for Fall. There are short coat, bobby styles for high school and college girls, straight line silhouettes for slender young women, and medium length coats for women of more mature years.

Sensible Suits

The suits this year are very sensible, all of them pretty, and though varied in style, one mode is as fashionable as another. They are suits one may wear for several seasons, as the skirts are not extreme. There are sports styles, fancy tailored and novelty effects and smart fur-trimmed suits. Brown, and the various shades of brown, such as fawn, taupe and reindeer, predominate, but navy, black, plum and burgundy are also shown.

In selecting materials you have your choice of tricotine, broadcloth, serge, silvertone, velours, duvetyn and peach-bloom.

Those women who feel better dressed in a suit than in a one-piece dress and coat, as well as those coat devotees who must have a suit for warm days, will do well to see the really lovely suits now being shown here, priced from

\$39 upward

A Season for Furs—

Because furs are unusually popular this year, fur-trimmed suits are coming to the fore. Modish blouse and straight line suits are here, with cuffs, collars and coat hems, of squirrel, nutria, sealine and Hudson seal.

The Convenience of Credit is yours when you shop at Friedman's. Select your Fall apparel, make an initial payment and arrange to pay the balance in weekly or monthly amounts. It's easy to dress well that way.

S.M. Friedman Co.
533 Fourteenth 1318 Clay

Hundred One-Man Whippet Tanks Sent to Border

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.—Within the past week one hundred one-man whippet tanks have been sent to the Mexican border from the United States army depot at East Columbus. Half of the tanks went to San Antonio and the rest to Fort Bliss. Within the last few days 3000 rifles were forwarded to border points.

landed, and gives no information as to what kind of outlaws is believed to be in that region.

General Barragan's bulletin says that on August 11, General Manuel M. Dieguez, commander of military operations in the state of Chihuahua, reported to President Carranza that he had received a message from Andres Garcia, inspector general of Mexican consuls, forwarding a note from Colonel George T. Langhorne, American commander at Marfa, Texas. Colonel Langhorne's note stated that an American army airplane had landed in Mexican territory south of the Big Bend country, Texas, as a result of following the Conchos river instead of the Rio Grande. The bulletin continues by saying that the region where the airplane landed is a desert where it is known some hands of outlaws have their rendezvous and have not been scattered because of the difficult nature of the country.

Deny British Charge Has Been Expelled

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20.—Sensational reports that the British charge d'affaires, William D. Cummings, has been expelled because he was persona non grata with the Mexican government, were denied at the foreign office yesterday.

The United Press correspondent was told that Carranza merely had notified the various departments of the government that Cummings had received the same courtesies accorded any British subject, it was stated, but reports that any friction had occurred were denied.

S.M. Friedman Co.

SUITS that suit your individuality

That's the kind of suits you'll find in Friedman's newly arrived models for Fall. There are short coat, bobby styles for high school and college girls, straight line silhouettes for slender young women, and medium length coats for women of more mature years.

Sensible Suits

The suits this year are very sensible, all of them pretty, and though varied in style, one mode is as fashionable as another. They are suits one may wear for several seasons, as the skirts are not extreme. There are sports styles, fancy tailored and novelty effects and smart fur-trimmed suits. Brown, and the various shades of brown, such as fawn, taupe and reindeer, predominate, but navy, black, plum and burgundy are also shown.

In selecting materials you have your choice of tricotine, broadcloth, serge, silvertone, velours, duvetyn and peach-bloom.

Those women who feel better dressed in a suit than in a one-piece dress and coat, as well as those coat devotees who must have a suit for warm days, will do well to see the really lovely suits now being shown here, priced from

\$39 upward

A Season for Furs—

Because furs are unusually popular this year, fur-trimmed suits are coming to the fore. Modish blouse and straight line suits are here, with cuffs, collars and coat hems, of squirrel, nutria, sealine and Hudson seal.

The Convenience of Credit is yours when you shop at Friedman's. Select your Fall apparel, make an initial payment and arrange to pay the balance in weekly or monthly amounts. It's easy to dress well that way.

S.M. Friedman Co.
533 Fourteenth 1318 Clay

PRESIDENT WILSON EIGHT THOUSAND MAY DELAY TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

An official advised to the Chinese president.

While not speaking officially for the Chinese government, Dr. Fergusson said he based his statement on an intimate knowledge of Chinese official opinion. China's case in the peace conference, he said, was based on the unanimous advice of some of the ablest international lawyers of France, Russia, Belgium and Italy.

He agreed that the Chinese declaration of war nullified the 1915 treaty by which China agreed not to take exception with any settlement Japanese might make with Germany regarding the German possessions in Shantung.

TIME RECORDED ON VISITORS TO CITY ATTORNEY

Ever been to visit the city attorney?

If you have you punched the time clock.

If you haven't, you have still the latest in time clocks to experience. For the visiting list in the office of City Attorney H. L. Hagan is run on an efficiency basis with a time clock attachment.

Every visitor at the office, no matter what his or her business, or who is to be visited, is "timed" the moment of entrance, a time clock affair registering time of arrival and departure being used by the clerks to impress the hours on a sheet bearing the visitor's name and the person visited. These are kept in card index boxes. By reference to the index Hagan can ascertain in a moment how much time any person has spent with himself or his deputies, and the exact time of every visit.

The time clock also marks the receipt of every letter coming into the office, and every answer duplicate is similarly "time stamped" the instant the letter goes into the mail box.

British Troops Hold Persians in Check

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE
PARIS, Aug. 20.—Persia is in a ferment over the Anglo-Persian agreement, but the people are unable to make any decision because martial law exists, said a despatch from the Tehran correspondent of the Journal des Debats today.

British troops are posted along the Persian frontier and a big force, supported by airplanes, has been concentrated at Kashvin.

Miss Vivian Crowe Tells How Cuticura Healed Her Eczema

"I had eczema very badly on my chin and hands. A pimply rash broke out and it was terrible, especially at night. I would itch and I would scratch, making it worse, and it burned awfully. I could hardly stand it. It was very embarrassing as I could not go among young people."

"This kept on for about a month, when I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for a free sample and it helped right away. I bought more, and in three weeks I was healed." (Signed) Miss Vivian Crowe, 537 Seaside St., Terminal, Calif., March 3, 1919.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample, each free address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H. Madden, Mass." Send "Cuticura Soap" without charge.

Iroquois Restaurant

Oakland's Leading Family Cafe
Eleventh at Broadway,
Oakland, California
Phone Oakland 1993.

Announcement to My Friends

In order to secure choice locations for the REOPENING of the IROQUOIS RESTAURANT, Eleventh street, near Broadway, Oakland, you are urged to make reservations at once. Price, \$2.00 per plate.

The Date—Thursday, August 21, 1919.
Dinner de Luxe, 6 to 10 P. M.

Yours Respectfully,
FERDINAND SCHULTZ, Mgr.
Dancing Until One

First Suit Filed Under New Law

The first suit under the act passed by the last legislature to save court costs to poor litigants was filed today. The case is that of Hideo Kawakami, 11-year-old Japanese boy, injured by being struck by an automobile driven by P. A. DeVeve on College avenue in July of this year. Under the old law in order to sue guardianship proceedings had to be instituted because a minor could not sue in his own name. Under the new law the boy is able to sue, and the filing fees saved amount to \$14. The claim was compromised and settled for \$400, but because the boy is a minor it is necessary to have judicial knowledge of the matter.

Tonopah Couple to Be Married Here

Henry C. Schmitt, pioneer hardware merchant, and Miss Georgia W. Bennett, school teacher, both of Tonopah, took out a marriage license in Oakland today, and after the ceremony will spend a honeymoon in California. Schmitt says that Tonopah is now the center of the best miners' strike in the history of the camp, the men asking for an \$8 scale for six hours work. The only other time the mines were closed on account of demand for increased pay was several years ago when the operators shut down for one day to allow the men opportunity to vote on the question.

Polish Revolts Grow; Grip Silesia Hard

Hotaling Case Verdict Due Soon Arguments Will Start Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The trial of the action brought by Mrs. Hotaling to recover property and stock alleged to exceed \$1,000,000 in value from her son, Richard M. Hotaling, prominent Bohemian club member and amateur thespian, was concluded before Superior Judge John Hunt today. Argument was set for Thursday, each side being permitted a period of two hours and a half in addition to the submission of arguments in brief form to the court.

The close of the case, which has been on trial since August 4, came as a surprise to the attorney, Gavin McNab, representing the aged plaintiff, as it was expected many witnesses would be recalled for rebuttal testimony following Mrs. Hotaling's denials on the witness stand yesterday by her son to have made any deal.

After tag ends of documents referring to the affairs of the estate previously objected to had been admitted or thrown out, the defense called one witness, the defendant, to the stand. Hotaling had previously testified that the Sleepy Hollow ranch in Marin county, which is valued at a quarter of a million, had been given to him by

U. S. FOOD SALES FIFTY MILLIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Thirty-three thousand postmasters today are tabulating and forwarding to the war department orders for more than \$50,000,000 worth of food. Assistant Postmaster-General Blakeslee estimated.

This is the result of the sale Monday and Tuesday of army surplus food by post.

Millions more in orders will have piled up by tonight, Blakeslee said, when the postmasters will close their order books.

BATTERY "VETS" OF FOUR STATES MEET TONIGHT

Stories of their war-time experiences will be related by members from four states at the 143d Field Artillery, at a reunion and banquet in the Hotel Oakland tonight.

While the battery was originally recruited in Oakland and volunteers exclusively in June, 1917, men from at least twenty states came in to fill the ranks of the organization during the training period.

John A. Cook, chairman of the committee of arrangements, announces that former members from Utah, Nevada and Arizona are coming to Oakland to attend the gathering.

Captain Walter J. Petersen, former chief of police in this city and now captain of detectives, was commander of the battery for some time.

Youths Make Good In Honor Test; Free

The "Honor Test" applied by Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen to two youths, alleged to have been implicated in the theft of a motorcycle has succeeded. George Young, both 19 years old, went to Sacramento and gathered the parts of the machine that had been sold and widely scattered. They turned in the parts to the Sacramento police. Then they reported back to Captain Petersen.

Captain Petersen had given them the privilege of gaining their freedom by this means. He released them unconditionally. The boys were only implicated in the theft, police say. A Clayton Reynolds is sought as the thief.

W. D. Pennycook for Napa Hospital Board

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 20.—W. D. Pennycook of Vallejo has been appointed by Governor Stephens a member of the board of managers of the Napa Hospital to succeed Charles E. Perry, Vallejo, resigned. The governor also reappointed August Vollmer, chief of police of Berkeley, a member of the board of managers of the state bureau of criminal identification.

Mrs. J. Powers Flint of Los Angeles and Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge, Berkeley, were reappointed members of the board of managers of the Pacific Colony.

French and Italian Soldiers in Clash

ROME, Aug. 20.—Disorders between French and Italian soldiers have broken out at Taranto, according to advices to the Rome newspapers.

What does your coffee cost you—More money—headaches—sleeplessness?

There's a reason in fact there are many reasons for changing from coffee to Instant Postum—at grocers

Instant Postum—at grocers

What does your coffee cost you—More money—headaches—sleeplessness? There's a reason in fact there are many reasons for changing from coffee to Instant Postum—at grocers

Soldier's Insurance Object of Lawsuit

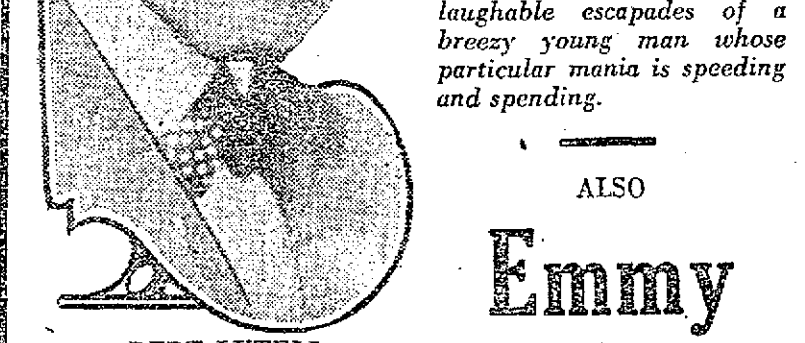
A war risk insurance policy issued against the life of Charles J. O'Neill, who died at Fort McDowell, is the subject of a contest before Judge L. S. Church, in which Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe is defendant in a suit by her two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Hamill and Mrs. Mary Hardin. The will of Mrs. Jane O'Neill, mother of the soldier, in whose name the policy was issued as beneficiary, bestowed it upon Mrs. O'Keefe one of her

PIGEONS CARRY LETTERS

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Aug. 20.—A large number of carrier pigeons from Camp Funston were taken to Salina, where, after business men had written letters to Junction City business men, the birds were released. The birds made the hurry trip to camp, where the letters were detached and brought by courier to this city, where they were delivered.

American

Today to Saturday Now Playing Another Big Double Bill



Bert Lytell IN 'EASY TO MAKE MONEY'

Emmy Wehlen

IN 'THE BELLE OF THE SEASON'

A romantic drama recounting the strange and stirring adventures of a pampered daughter of a millionaire.

Pierce-Arrow

The new Dual Valve is now here, and we hope that every present or prospective Pierce-Arrow owner will do more than look these cars casually over. For, to a mechanism already well-nigh faultless, a number of important refinements have been added.

PIERCE-ARROW PACIFIC SALES COMPANY, Inc.
MERTON K. BARBER, Manager
Webster at 23d Street, Oakland, Cal.
Telephone Lakeside 375

If All Teeth Are Lost You Should Wear a Metal Plate

Till Aug. 30 we will make our \$15 "Roofless" double-arch metal plate for \$10.00; does not cover roof of the mouth; lightest plate known; our minimum prices: Set of teeth low as \$10. Crown and bridge work a specialty.

All work guaranteed. Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Only best materials used. Liberty Bonds accepted. Open Evenings Till 8

DR. C. S. FORD Painless Dentist

1225 Broadway—Over Owl Drug Store
Phone Lakeside 2734

Smith Brothers Thursday Specials

The increasing cost of stationery makes these specials a boon to women who desire to buy good stationery at an economical price.

Writing Paper and Envelopes

Special Thursday Sale of Initialed Writing Paper 19c box Regular 75c quality.

Closing out odd initials. If yours is here you will get an astonishing bargain in fine paper. Pure white, stamped with gold.

35c Writing Paper 29c

Box contains 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes. In blue, pink, buff and white. Some have borders to match the tint of the paper. TWO BOXES FOR—50c.

Specials in Used Books 9c

Remainders of books left from a special purchase of private library. Following are some of the titles:

PIRATE BRIDGE, by R. F. Foster.	TWENTY THOUSAND LEAGUES BENEATH THE SEA, by Jules Verne.	THE DOG FIEND, by Maryat.	SELF HELP, by Samuel Smiles.
RORY O'MORE, by Daniel Lover.	HOLY WAR, by Bunyan.	AN ORIGINAL BELLE, by E. P. Roe.	THE MYSTERY, by G. A. Boriau, and many other titles.
THE SKETCH BOOK, by Washington Irving.		SEA TALES, by Cooper.	

For the Children Regular 25c Books for ... 15c

Entertaining books that the little ones can carry around, and each volume has its own book plate.

ADVENTURES OF BUNNY BOY.	WISE MR. TURTLE.	MARIGOLD'S PONY.
BUSY-TAIL AND HAZEL SQUIRREL.	FATHER BEAR AND BOB BY BEAR.	MY DOG ROVER, and many other titles.

SMITH BROTHERS Thirteenth Street, between Washington and Broadway

COUNCIL MEETS AT NEW TABLE

ALAMEDA, Aug. 20.—The council gathered last night about the new oval desks and raised platforms. The table sets in the center of the raised space formerly used for the council seats. The top is a huge platform beneath which is a ten-foot map of Alameda. The map was referred to once or twice last night. Smaller tables to match are supplied for city clerk and the press. The mayor sits at the table, with the councilmen.

Residents of Encinal avenue, east of High street, petitioned that the council require the Southern Pacific to improve the eastern end of Encinal avenue. The avenue extends from a 200-foot parkway east of the High, with roadways on each side of the tracks. The trackway runs above the surface and the sidewalks consist of loose rock. Autists complain of the unfinished condition of the trackway and 42 of the residents of the neighborhood signed the petition. The matter was referred to the city manager.

City Engineer C. E. Nickol submitted figures on permanent improvement of Santa Clara avenue from Park avenue west to the Elks clubhouse, of Webster street, from Santa Clara to Central, and from Lincoln avenue to Bay station. It is proposed to put a two-inch permanent top on rock macadam foundation, similar to the Park street, from Santa Clara to Central, and from Lincoln avenue to Bay station. The total cost will be \$9,700. The subdivision costs will be: Santa Clara avenue west of Park to Oak, \$1,250; or if continued to the Elks clubhouse, including Oak street past the city hall, \$1,600 additional. Santa Clara, Park street to Park avenue, \$815. Webster street, Santa Clara to Central, \$3,845. Lincoln at Bay station, one side of street only, \$838.

The fleet welcome committee was given permission to stage boating parties during the fleet regatta here. Men of the fleet will do the boating.

School Director C. M. Cadman was granted thirty days' leave of absence. Mrs. Laura Hrubank was denied a refund of \$7.12 paid for cleaning a lot two years ago. Mrs. Hrubank said that she paid the bill with her taxes, unknowningly and that the change was not just. The city auditor ruled that the money could not be returned.

Office Force Shares In Increased Pay

ALAMEDA, Aug. 20.—Following the city council's action last night in granting extra money for the raise of school department salaries, the board of education adopted the new schedule of salaries, granting an increase of \$20 a month to all teachers, office force, janitors and janitors of the department. The raise includes Superintendent C. J. DuFour, Secretary Miss Marian Lane, Miss Bost, W. E. Varcoe and Carpenter J. J. Harty. Varcoe and Harty are raised from \$135 to \$155. Miss Lane is raised from \$125 to \$145 and Miss Bost from \$90 to \$110.

Boy Is Run Down

By Woman's Auto
ALAMEDA, Aug. 20.—Sydney Long, an Oakland boy, leaving at 2524 Thompson street, was struck by the auto of Mrs. J. F. Fogelrath of 1026 Lincoln avenue last night while the boy was riding his bicycle near Bay station. Mr. Fogelrath took the boy to the Emergency hospital, where Dr. H. A. Miller found he was unhurt. Mrs. Fogelrath later took the boy to his home in Oakland.

5% on your money

What are your savings earning for you?

The Cosmopolitan Building and Loan Association will invest your money in first mortgages—supervised by the State Building and Loan Commissioner, and pay you 5%.

This concern, established 40 years ago, refers you to the Oakland Bank of Savings, or to any bank anywhere.

Money is withdrawable at any time. It is exempt from taxation in California, and from execution up to \$1000.

Amounts from one dollar monthly upward accepted. Write for further particulars.

COSMOPOLITAN BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

1130 Broadway, OAKLAND

Hotel
OAKLAND

Dance
Tonight

(Wednesday)

Beginning at
9 P.M.

Ivory Ball Room

College Orchestra

Cover Charge
50c per Person

Pair Pledge Troth at Midnight On Deck of Ferry Steamer

Miss Rose Paskach and Harry, W. Force Are United in Wedlock

MRS. H. W. FORCE.



BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—With the lapping of waves against the sides of the steamer as the only music and the star-lit sky as a canopy, Miss Rose Paskach and Harry W. Force, both of Berkeley, stood on the deck of the ferryboat Claremont and were united in marriage.

The ceremony had been planned for Monday night at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. George E. Leighton, 1726 Sacramento street. Guests had arrived from around the bay, the bride was attired in her wedding gown and veil and was standing with her bridesmaids when Rev. Mr. A. McAfee, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, suddenly caused the festivities to be halted.

PROBLEM SOLVED.
The marriage license which Force had obtained in San Francisco and which was necessary that the wedding take place in the county in which the legal ceremony was to be held, was not in his possession. A few moments until a guest suggested a wedding on a ferryboat as it reached the slip in San Francisco.

Plans were hastily made, the guests donned wraps and with bride and clergyman, the nuptial party started forth. On the ferry steamer the unique bridal group waited for the last messenger to depart and then on the deck Rev. McAfee read the words of the marriage ceremony. Midnight sounded as the "I dos" were wafted across the water.

Mr. and Mrs. Force will return from a wedding trip to make their home in Berkeley, the former being in the employ of the Union Construction Company. The unique ceremony celebrated this week is the culmination of a romance which began a year ago when Miss Paskach was visiting another sister in Nevada, where Force was at that time employed.

TEACHERS ASKED TO AID RECREATION

BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—Because an increase has been granted in teachers' salaries Berkeley's playground program will be materially cut for the coming year.

So Councilman Carl Bartlett told the members of the board of education yesterday. He asked that teachers show their gratitude for a \$200 yearly increase to be granted them by the city by offering their services as volunteer directors of the after-school play for their pupils in school playgrounds.

Unless means are found by the school department in supervising the recreational activities of children, school playgrounds face the alternative of being closed after school hours during the coming year. According to Bartlett \$28,000 is asked by the board of education, of which \$18,000, he said, would be granted to the school department. The \$10,000 represents the salaries of play supervisors in school yards. Berkeley's dollar tax limit was explained by Bartlett to be the cause of all the trouble.

The levying of an extra one cent tax on the school fund which might be used for paying properly trained play supervisors was suggested by Bartlett, but the legality of hiring non-certificated teachers by the school officials was questioned by the board.

No action was taken by the board. The matter to be left open for further consultation with school heads and city officials.

ASK DELAY IN WATER HEARING

ALAMEDA, Aug. 20.—The railroad commission has been petitioned to delay consideration of the petitions of east bay communities for rehearing of the recent raise in water rates ordered by the commission which affects all of the east bay municipalities. The delay is asked for on the grounds that the matter is intricate and involved and that several of the municipal attorneys interested have not had the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the subject. The hearing was set for next Monday.

At the council meeting last night a copy of the request for a delay in the hearing date was read and filed. City Attorney W. J. Locke, in preparing the Alameda petition for rehearing, followed the general tenor of similar petitions from other east bay communities, save that the Alameda petition varies somewhat from the others in the following three paragraphs:

"That by reason of the fact that certain machine works and ship building plants in said city were recently taken over by a corporation mandatory of the federal government (Emergency Fleet Corporation) which corporation is not liable for the payment of municipal taxes, said city will be subject to an additional loss in its annual income and revenue of \$3,500,000, unless laws are passed by the Congress of the United States providing for the payment of said taxes.

"That the imposition of a general charge against the city for hydrants and for their protection will place an unjust burden on the owners of vacant lots who, although having no property to be protected against fire, will nevertheless be compelled to pay a tax therefor.

"That many residents of said city are rent payers and that they and their families are vitally interested in the matter of fire protection. That the imposition and collection of the proposed charges against the city will take the burden entirely off their shoulders and shift the whole of it upon the owners of real property who are already paying sufficient taxes for fire protection.

Grandson of Bacon

Hall Donor at U. C.

BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—Among the students who have returned from the service to the University of California is E. R. Marriott Jr., grandson of Henry D. Bacon. Old Californians will remember Bacon as the donor of Bacon Hall, erected in 1880 at the University of California. Bacon Hall, formerly known as Bacon Library and Art Gallery, was for many years used as a general library and the collection assembled there was the nucleus of the present collection now in the Doe Library.

Marriott is registered in the College of Mechanical Engineering.

ROLPH TO BUILD BUNKERING PLANT

ALAMEDA, Aug. 20.—Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco has written to the Alameda Chamber of Commerce that the Rolph holding in this city, originally designed for a shipyard, will be completed as a coal depot and ship bunkering plant. Following the completion of two wharves and the dredging of a deep basin, construction work ceased for the time being. Rolph now says that the plans for the coaling place are now being completed by Howard C. Holmes and that plans include the receipt of coal from both cars and ships.

The belt line road of the city runs past the property and a switch to the wharves is already constructed. There is deep water also to the wharves. The mayor's letter to the Chamber of Commerce reads in part:

"You have made inquiry of me what my personal business enterprise, the Rolph Navigation and Coal Company, proposed doing with their holdings in Alameda.

"The land is for sale. Was originally intended to start building two steel tugboats on the property, a slip was dredged and the wharves built and property placed in shape for ship construction, but the termination of the war halted these plans, and it is now proposed and plans are practically completed by Howard C. Holmes, engineer, for the establishment of a coal depot and where railroad cars and ships can be unloaded and where barges can be loaded from the coal pile for the purpose of bunkering steamers in the bay of San Francisco.

"I hope the experiment will warrant further and extended improvements as time goes on. We think highly of the property, its location and use for coal storage purposes, and if possible, warehouses as well. "Thanking you for writing me and assuring you that I am optimistic about the future of that property, particularly so in the fact that it is not for sale, I beg to remain with best wishes to your organization and to the city of Alameda."

Mother Called East by Blind Girl's Illness

BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—Called east by the illness of her daughter, Miss Margaret Graham, well known blind pianist of Berkeley, Mrs. Robert Graham, 2621 Piedmont avenue, left this morning for Boston. Miss Graham has been a student at the Perkins Institute for the Blind in Boston, and has also been studying at the Boston Conservatory of Music. An attack of influenza suffered last winter left her in a weakened condition, and two operations on her throat have been necessary. Messages received this week urged the presence of Mrs. Graham at her daughter's bedside, and it is possible that the young musician may accompany her mother west should she be sufficiently recovered.

RIB BROKEN BY FALL

BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—Jack Towell, living at 1855 California street, fell from a wagon while riding in Albany yesterday and was taken to Roosevelt Hospital with a broken rib. He was removed to his home today.

Piedmont's Gay Social Pets in Jail's Shadow

The fashionable colony of Piedmont holds its chin loftily when Chief of Police E. F. Becker goes abroad now. There's a reason! Chief Becker is a relentless chief when duty is concerned, he the offenders silk-stockinged or of the callous-handed sort.

The police chief has declared war on Piedmont's speedsters. And was he onto the scion who scorches the pretty boulevards of the exclusive municipality up on the hill? This class of offender will feel the same stern hand of the law that is portioned out to the wage slave.

There's entirely too much noise around Piedmont nay, also. Besides stopping the sky-shooting tactics of high-powered automobiles, Chief Becker is going to restore quiet—also by the same means, he vows.

THREAT IS DILE.
Those drivers who spin around town with mufflers open, with loud exhausts and those nocturnal speedsters who turn out the lights, regardless of the safety of others will replenish the city's treasury or consume part of the jail's foodstuffs.

Sixty-five motor offenders came up before Judge S. T. Burtchell for various breaches of the motor laws yesterday. They were upbraided about the future of that property, particularly so in the fact that it is not for sale, I beg to remain with best wishes to your organization and to the city of Alameda."

According to a well-informed public official of Piedmont, the chief of police is considerably wrathful over the actions of quite a few of the "millionaire" sons and daughters. The chief opines that they are the most flagrant offenders. But they won't be long, he promises.

NO DISTINCTION.
"Hereafter the offenders will be fined or thrown into the 'hoosegow' no matter what the social position of those whose laws are tread upon. There is no alternative and the law is the law.

Funeral of Orchid King's Brother Held

BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—Funeral services were conducted today for Amelie Carbone, brother of John A. Carbone, "orchid king" of Berkeley, who died Monday at Roosevelt Hospital after a lingering illness. Carbone was a native of Italy and had been in California for twenty years, residing in Berkeley for the past five years. He was associated with his brother in work at the latter's orchid conservatory in West Berkeley.

URGENT CREATION OF VICTORY SQUARE

BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—Purchase of land fronting the Berkeley city hall for the creation of a Victory Square is urged by the Berkeley Defense Corps as the most fitting tribute to the memory of the Berkeley youths who have fallen in battle. After an entire evening devoted to a discussion of memorial plans the corps went on record as favoring the Victory Square proposal and the erection thereon of a monument to eternally commemorate the heroic deeds of sons and daughters of the college city who have given their lives to the cause of democracy.

Dr. Edward L. Williamson was officially delegated to represent the corps on the soldiers' memorial committee, composed of delegates from organizations in all parts of the city.

FRESHMEN PUT ONE OVER ON U. OF C. "SOPHS"

BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—All's fair in love and war. So freshmen students at the University of California demonstrated yesterday.

For the past five days "freshies" have been submitting gracefully to indignities of various kinds on the campus. They have walked barelegged into class rooms, proposed to pretty girls before large audiences and rubbed their noses in the dust at the command of second-year students.

Yesterday they had their inning. A meeting of the sophomore class was called but the freshmen got to the appointed place first. They securely locked the doors and windows and held the fort against their tormentors.

In the face of uneven odds the sophs retired as gracefully as possible. No other meeting place was available for the day and the important session of the second-year students was necessarily postponed.

JUST GROWN- UP CHILDREN

Most of our care-free Americans forget to grow up at all. This fact is very evident when nature needs help in the form of a laxative. Children-like, we shrink from the bitter tasting or heavy oil preparations that have heretofore been in common use.

There is a laxative that has successfully overcome this unpleasant feature. The name is PULETT'S, but "The Candy Laxative" is an almost as frequent identification. The unpleasant drug tastes are completely disguised. You can chew PULETT'S and really enjoy the taste.

PULETT'S relieve constipation and the many ailments due to torpidity of the liver and bowels. They contain no drastic purgatives and therefore restore the natural balance to the bowels and help to re-establish normal functions. 25c for a box of 36 tablets. Sold in all stores of The Owl Drug Co.—Advertisement.

If you saw it in THE TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

TRIUMPHANT RETURN TO THE SCREEN
The Supreme Effort of the Marvelous Young Actor in a Powerful Drama of Boyhood among the Hill Folks of Kentucky.....

Eclipsing His Sensational Success in "Tom Sawyer"

JACK PICKFORD
IN
"BILL APPERSONS BOY"

THE FIRST PICTURE PRODUCED BY HIS OWN COMPANY

First Time in OAKLAND

High Class VAUDEVILLE

Alice Joyce in "The Spark Devine"

T. & D.

Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent. or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save many of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupify, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. There can be no danger in the use of Castoria if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher as it contains no opiates or narcotics of any kind.

**Children Cry For
Fletcher's
CASTORIA**

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.

AVOIDABLE PREPARATIONS

stimulating the food by regulating the stomach and bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Thereby Promoting Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea, and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Let's Think It Over.

There is such a thing as saying too much on any subject, and the "grand-stand" talker sooner or later becomes a bore. The truth is always welcomed, and the truth reiterated and confirmed is more than welcome—it reaches your innermost soul.

Fletcher's Castoria is all its advertising has claimed for it. Scrutinized by the microscope of public opinion and used for over thirty years it stands without a peer in the hearts of thoughtful, cautious, discerning Mothers. And once used, mother love—there is no substitute for mother love—will scorn to try a "substitute" or a "just-as-good."

Masquerading under many names drugs that are injurious to the tender babe have found their way into some households, but the light of experience soon casts them out. Are they cast out before it is too late?

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

THE PRICES OF BUTTER AND EGGS WHY COLD STORAGE?

California is a food producing State. San Francisco is the wholesale distributing center for coastwise and export trade. Stocks of foods are kept in cold storage warehouses in San Francisco by wholesale dealers located in all Pacific Coast trade centers. Cold storage warehouses are maintained for the storage of food supplies which are produced more largely at certain seasons than at others. At such seasons supplies exceed the demand. The foods are kept in cold storage to preserve them against the day when supplies are limited. If this were not done the people could not obtain adequate supplies during the non-productive seasons.

The Government urges the housewife to preserve fruits in their season to supply the family the remainder of the year.

Water is stored in reservoirs during the rainy season to supply the cities during the months when no rain falls.

The cold storage system is an economical and sanitary measure found to benefit producer, dealer and especially the consumer.

Quantity of Butter, Eggs and Cheese Held in Cold Storage

San Francisco and Petaluma Cold Storages

DATE	BUTTER Lbs.	EGGS Cases of 30 Doz.	CHEESE Lbs.
Aug. 13, 1919	1,593,788	126,538	1,774,737
" 14, 1918	1,033,659	130,775	1,590,185
" 15, 1917	1,026,924	119,231	1,983,257
" 16, 1916	1,500,000	113,244	1,874,520
" 18, 1915	1,640,000	130,695	1,524,890
" 19, 1914	2,813,483	116,797	1,815,805
" 20, 1913	1,503,469	69,917	1,311,981
" 21, 1912	1,532,238	96,635	1,015,211
" 23, 1911	2,447,108	71,043	846,171
" 14, 1910	1,893,210	58,611	931,253

*In 1917 and 1918 the Government commandeered large quantities of butter, hence these low figures.

The above figures do not include one private storage, but the following figures of the Department of Agriculture, which are available for only two years, show as follows:

Aug. 13, 1919	2,009,932	115,093	1,367,697
Aug. 13, 1918	1,395,272	116,337	856,514

In our opinion not a pound of butter or cheese, nor a case of eggs is held for speculation. We know that all of these goods were produced during the season of 1919, with the exception of a small amount of foreign types of grating cheese, previously imported from Europe, and which must be kept in storage to be eaten.

San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Producers Exchange

PRES. WILSON ADMITS JAPAN DEAL FORCED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California questioned President Wilson on the Shantung award during the Foreign Relations Committee's conference with the president at the White House. Following is the stenographer's report of the discussion:

Senator Johnson—When our government, through you, Mr. President, in January, 1918, made the fourteen points as the basis for peace, were those points made with the knowledge of the existence of the secret agreements? (Between Japan, France and Great Britain.)

The President—No, oh, no.

Senator Johnson—It was not intended then by the expression of those fourteen points to supplant the aims contained in the secret treaties?

The President—Since I knew nothing of them, necessarily not.

Senator Johnson—Did China enter the war upon the advice of the United States?

The President—I cannot tell. We advised her to enter and she soon after did.

NO PROMISE MADE.

Senator Johnson asked whether the United States had promised China to protect her interests at the peace conference.

The President—We made no promise. She knew that we would do as well as could be expected.

Senator Johnson—You did make the attempt to do it, too, did you not?

The President—Oh, indeed I did, very seriously.

Senator Johnson—And the decision ultimately reached at the peace conference was a disappointment to you?

The President—I may frankly say that it was.

The President referred to the fact that the Japanese had presented a resolution for racial equality, "but rather as an expression of opinion or hope, and it was not pressed for action."

Senator Johnson—May I ask, if permissible, how the representatives of the United States voted upon that particular proposition?

The President—I think it is very natural you should ask that. I am not sure that I am at liberty to answer, because that touches the timidity of a great many controversies that occurred in that conference and I think it is best, in the interests of international good understanding, that I should not answer.

INTERNATIONAL SECRET.

When a question was raised as to why the policy of the United States to fix a definite sum for reparations in the peace treaty was not adopted, the president replied, "It was not an explanation discreditable to anybody, but it is an international secret."

After discussion the answer was not given at all.

Senator Johnson again brought up the Shantung settlement, and said: "Did Japan decline to sign the award as made or provided in the peace treaty?"

The President—Her representatives informed us, senator, that they were instructed not to sign in that event.

Senator Johnson—Was the decision given by Shantung to Japan reached because Japan declined to sign unless that decision was reached in that way?

The President—No, I do not think it would be true to say "yes" to that question. It was reached because we thought it was the best that could be got, in view of the definite engagements of Great Britain and France, and the necessity of an unanimous decision, which we held to be necessary in every case we have decided.

Johnson and Borah Attack Treaty See Wars Ahead Involving U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.—Following the conference yesterday with President Wilson, regarding the president's attitude on important provisions of the peace treaty, the following joint statement was issued by Senator Johnson of California and Senator Borah of Idaho:

"In our opinion the significant facts developed by the interview with the President today are these: "1. There yet remain treaties of peace to be made with Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire. These treaties deal with subjects as important, territory as extensive and matters as intimately affecting the United States as the treaty with Germany. The obligations of the United States, therefore, what our country assumes in the future, cannot be determined until these treaties are completed and presented to the United States Senate."

WOULD DEFEND ITALY.

"2. That the President regards the obligations which will be assumed under the League of Nations, and particularly under Articles X and XI, as moral obligations. These, however, are of 'compelling' force, and would require action on our part. For instance, the President concedes that in an undoubted case of aggression from the Balkans upon the newly acquired territory of Italy, it would be our duty to come to the assistance of Italy and prevent such aggression. The President's construction of Article X is at variance with the construction by the Democratic lawyers in the Senate."

"3. A moral obligation, the President insists, rests upon us to carry out the terms of the various treaties of peace. This moral obligation, the President states, requires us under the German treaty for fifteen years to maintain American troops in Europe."

"4. The President did not know, nor had he heard until he reached Paris, of the following secret treaties: (a) The treaty of London, on the basis of which Italy entered the war in 1915.

(b) The agreement with Rumania of August, 1916.

(c) The various agreements in respect to Asia Minor.

(d) The agreements consummated in the winter of 1917 between France and Russia relative to the frontiers of Germany, and particularly in relation to the Saar Valley and the left bank of the Rhine.

(e) The agreements between Japan, England, France and Italy by which Shantung substantially was given to Japan."

ACCEPTED SHANTUNG.

"The United States was neither officially nor unofficially informed of any of these treaties or agreements, nor was any request made by the United States for information submitted to any of the allied governments."

"5. The President opposed the Shantung decision. It was officially conveyed to him that the Japanese would not sign unless the Shantung rights were given to Japan. The United States experts advised the President that Japan's verbal promise to return the sovereignty of the territory in Shantung while retaining the economic concessions was a return of the shell of the nut by Japan while she retained the kernel. The Chinese insisted the retention of the economic privileges meant practical sovereignty, but the President says he disagrees with this view."

"We very greatly appreciated the opportunity of talking with the President personally upon what we deem the most important subject which has come to the people since the Civil War. We appreciate this opportunity the more because upon the facts developed the position we have maintained in respect to this covenant of the League of Nations is justified and confirmed."

"It is obvious that if we are to assume only a moral obligation that moral obligation will deal at the instance of foreign nations with American treasure and American blood, and send American troops whenever necessity arises throughout the world."

"The League of Nations as constructed by the President leaves clear and unmistakable that when we enter it we are under a 'compelling' moral obligation, to say nothing of the legal obligation, which other supporters contend we are under, to take part in the disturbances, the conflicts, settlements and the wars of Europe and Asia, if any should arise. And it is equally true that under this construction, Europe would necessarily be under the same compelling force to take part in the settlement of American affairs."

County Display for State Fair Prepared

Satisfactory progress in assembling products of this county for display at the state fair in Sacramento is reported by representatives of the Alameda County Development commission. Several persons are engaged in the work and it is expected that a highly creditable showing will be made at Sacramento.

In addition to a collection of agricultural, horticultural and manufactured products from different parts of the county, the exhibit at the fair will be augmented by a large display of articles now housed in the offices of the Alameda County Development commission. Work of preparing the display is in progress and shipments will begin the first of next week.

RUMANIA WILL NOT SIGN PACT WITH AUSTRIA

By ROBERT J. PREW
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Rumania will refuse to sign the Austrian treaty when the past is up for final consideration next week, it was learned today from authoritative sources.

At the same time it is reported that Rumania is seeking to build up a new confederation including Poland and Ukraine.

Rumania bases her objection to signing the Austrian treaty upon the fact that the new Rumanian frontiers are not defined, but are left to the council of four.

"DIGNITY" INVOLVED.

Premier Dadianu of Rumania is expected to issue a statement saying that such action is inconsistent with Rumania's national dignity and that she could not be expected to bind herself.

The Rumanian premier is expected to contend that the work of defining the new borders should be left to the league of nations and not merely to the representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France.

TECHNICALLY AT WAR.

PEKING, Aug. 17 (Sunday) (By the Associated Press)—A mandate declaring war with Germany at an end will not be issued until the treaty with Austria is signed, it is announced. In the meantime the government is considering what measures will be taken when the mandate is issued, such as whether Germans will continue to enjoy the right of extra-territoriality.

The government, it is declared, is still determined not to sign the German treaty. No decision has yet been reached as to the Chinese attitude toward proposals for mediation regarding the signing of the German treaty. The government, it is added, is determined not to negotiate with Japan concerning the peace treaty.

Strike in Steel Industry Considered

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 20.—Presidents of twenty-four international American Federation of Labor unions which have members in the steel industry are in session here today to decide the question of calling a nation-wide strike in that industry. The conference will canvass a strike vote already taken, which organizers assert is overwhelmingly in favor of a walkout.

DIMPLE KNEED AMERICAN HOOTS FRENCH CLAIM

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Broadway favorites have taken offense at the intimation of French press agents that the "most beautiful legs of France," which are visiting here, will out-luster the limbs grown in America.

The honor of America must be upheld—and legs are appropriate for such a task.

Ann Pennington, New York actress, who is said to possess dimpled knees, says she is willing to enter into competition with Mlle. Dites Mistinguett, the Parisian dancer, who brings the beautiful legs.

Pearl Eaton, another favorite, holds herself in readiness to vie with Ann in upholding America's prestige.

MRS. GREENWOOD LEAVES \$200,406

An inheritance tax appraisal of the estate of the late Mrs. May T. Greenwood, who on March 15, last, was bombed to death at her home near Lake Merritt, the perpetrators of which outrage have not been found, shows that at her death she was possessed of property of the value of \$200,406. The estate comprises principally stock in the Hiram Tibbs Estate company, these holdings amounting to \$149,400. There is \$13,600 bonds of the California Cement company, \$17,000 of Pa-

Employees Must Show Photos, Thumb Prints

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Photographs and thumbprints, as well as signatures will be required hereafter of Los Angeles city employees when they cash their pay checks. The photographs and thumbprints will be carried on identification cards, with which, the city council has just ruled, every municipal employee must be equipped.

Citic Gas and Electric stock, \$3000 cash in bank, \$3000 Liberty bonds and a small amount of jewelry. The jewelry is listed of a value of only \$392.

The will, executed January 9, 1917, leaves the estate to her two children, George Monroe Greenwood, and Mrs. Susan J. Hall.

GOBS ASHORE AT SANTA BARBARA

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Aug. 20.—First shore leave here was given oficers and men of the twenty warships of the Pacific fleet which arrived here late yesterday. Athletic sports are provided today for the entertainment of the visiting sailors.

The warships here include the New Mexico, Mississippi, Wyoming, Arkansas, Birmingham and fifteen destroyers.

H. C. CAPWELL CO. || CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STREETS || H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Special Showing of Daytime and Evening Frocks For Fleet Week Functions

Individual, one-of-a-kind Gowns that possess a character and beauty that imparts distinguished elegance. The models are extremely graceful and portray many deft new treatments. Suitable for formal and informal functions during the fleet reception. All just unpacked and making their initial appearance in our fashion salon today.

The Shop of Youth Reveals Fall Coats and Frocks

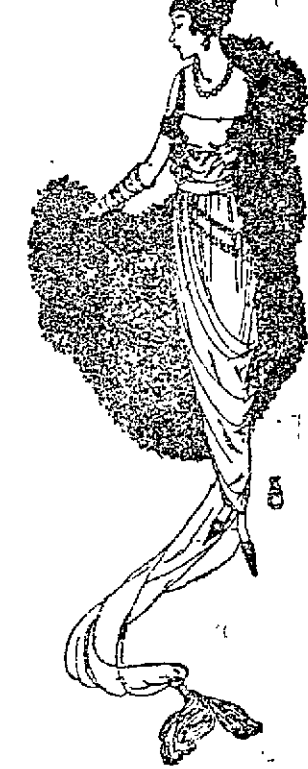
Vivacious, Youthful Modes for School, College, Business and Dress

Capwells specialize on apparel for juniors, misses and petite women—not merely small sizes, but types expressly designed for youthful figures.



EVENING FROCKS of chiffon taffeta, georgette crepe, chiffon cloth, charmeuse and combinations of net and silk. The colors are decidedly different for evening wear this season and include such lovely shades as jade, coral, sunset, Nile, flame, apricot, black-and-white. Prices, \$29.50 TO \$125.00

AFTERNOON FROCKS—Rare in quality and style. Misses' and women's newest creations. Handsome materials in soft browns, taupes, navy, black, monaco and grey. Jet and antique embroidery are features of trimming on some of the frocks. Prices—\$45.00 TO \$135.00



Fall Coats for "Sub-Debs"

Never were styles more beautiful nor more varied. The materials are Thibet, kersey, velour, broadcloth, duvet de laine, Bolivia and silvertone.

Utility and dress models cleverly designed to enhance the sprightliness and charm of youth—\$22.50 to \$75.00. Second Floor.

The New Fall Middies

For School and Sports Wear

WOMEN'S WOOLEN MIDDY BLOUSES—Of splendid quality navy serge and flannel, trimmed with braid and embroidered emblems. Some finished with colored tie. Smartly tailored—\$6.95 to \$9.50.

REGULATION WHITE, MIDDIES—Of nicely finished, sturdy twills. In all-white or with navy collars. Some have detachable navy flannel collars. Braid and emblem trimmed—\$1.95 to \$3.95.

WHITE NORFOLK MIDDIES of good quality twill with belt and two pockets; well tailored. Price \$3.50. Second Floor

Wool and Angora Scarfs and Shawlettes

Have you seen the new Shawlette, the fashionable knitted wrap for fall? Draped gracefully from the shoulders in dolman effect. Scarfs of unusual beauty of pattern with fringed ends and belts attached, permitting them to be fastened about the figure coat fashion and fall in graceful folds. Colors: Navy, tan, brown, rose, taupe and coral, some edged with plaid patterns.

NEW WOOL SCARFS—Prices \$1.95 to \$27.00.

FALL WOOL SCARF AND CAP SETS—\$3.95 to \$8.50. Second Floor

Girls' Winner Gymnasium Suits

The favorite gymnasium suit in saten, alpaca and Danish cloth with square and V-necks. Colors: Black and navy—\$3.75 to \$5.00.

WINNER GYMNASIUM BLOOMERS—Of saten and alpaca in black and navy—\$1.95 to \$3.50. Second Floor

The New "Bertha" Collar

Style authorities have designed for fall a graceful round collar, whose soft frills impart a picturesque feminine touch to the wearer—so strongly in contrast to the strictly tailored lines of previous seasons.

Fashioned of Oriental and Venise laces, and Georgette with rows of laces, tucks and smartly finished with ribbons or cord. Priced from \$1.75 to \$5.50. Neckwear Shop, First Floor.

Flags and Emblems to Welcome the Fleet

When our great fleet steams through the Golden Gate every home and every building should be flying our national colors. Our Flag Shop can supply your needs with "specials," or from a large regular stock.

WOOL BUNTING FLAGS

Regularly \$5.00 for \$3.75

Wool bunting flags of U. S. standard quality. 48 sewed stars, double-stitched stripes and flags. Heavy canvas heading. Size 3x5 feet. Extra special.

WOOL FLAGS REDUCED ABOUT ONE-FOURTH

All standard sizes of wool flags at prices about one-fourth less than regular. Third Floor.

NAVY SERVICE EMBLEMS

Formerly \$2.00 for 65c

Those of you who have "boys" in the fleet, hang a new emblem in the window for them as a sign of appreciation. Made of blue and white art glass in brass frame. At one-third of former price.

WINDOW FLAG

Formerly \$3.00 for \$1.95

Complete with staff. 3x5 feet in size. Bright, sharp colors and double-stitched stripes. Complete with bracket and varnished staff fitted with brass ferrule joints.

MOUNTED COTTON FLAGS

For parade use, house or window decoration—10¢ to \$1.50.

COTTON FLAGS FOR POLES—Fitted with strong canvas heading and brass grommets—\$1.25 to \$2.00.

MOUNTED "JACKS"

on spearhead staffs 48 stars on blue field. Size 18x21, price 50¢. Size 26x30, price 75¢.

SILK FLAGS—Full range of sizes, mounted and unmounted. For table and interior decorations. Price 25¢ to \$17.50. Third Floor.

New Arrivals in Phoenix Silk Hosiery

Capwells
Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

WORK ON SCHOOL HOUSES HELD UP

Actual construction on the new school buildings contracted for by the Board of Education cannot begin until August when the city council finally passes the ordinance adopting the tax rate. This developed following the award of the contract by the school board some time ago for 12 of these buildings, on which work had been started when Auditor Harry G. Williams refused to confirm the contract on the theory that the city had not yet adopted its tax rate. The school board, holding that in the past this formality had always been waived, appealed to City Attorney H. L. Hagan who decided that technically the contractors would have no protection until the actual passage of the tax rate. The result was that two bids were advertised for and the contracts awarded at the school board meeting last night at a unit price of \$12.00 per building. This means that the new buildings will be ready by the first of September six days time being allowed for their completion.

RUSSIAN REDS JAILED IN OHIO

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 20.—One hundred and eighteen Russians, alleged Bolsheviks, are held in the county jail today as the result of a raid by federal officials last night on an alleged Bolshevik meeting in East Youngstown.

The officers broke up the meeting in the midst of a speech said to have been highly radical. An automobile load of red flags and Bolshevik propaganda was seized. Federal officials said a charge of sedition would be filed against the men later.

4 DAYS MORE THEN AUCTION SOUS

At the first sign of skin trouble apply Resinol

It improves a poor complexion and preserves a good one, so that you need no artificial means to enhance your attractiveness.

At the first sign of skin irritation, of a blotch or pimple, itching or burning, apply Resinol Ointment, and see if it doesn't bring prompt relief. It contains harmless, soothing balsams, and is so nearly flesh colored that it may be used on exposed surfaces without attracting undue attention.

Your dealer sells it.

The Best Advertisement. The best advertisement any merchant can have is a satisfied customer. No greater recommendation can be given an article than the following by E. B. Milburn, Prop., Union Drug Store, 501 Gule St., New York City. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for years and have always found it gives perfect satisfaction. O. and G. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

WOMEN'S FAVOR THROUGH ITS FLAVOR

EVERY grocer everywhere sells Kellogg's every day.

Kellogg's betters the breakfasts in millions of homes. More Kellogg's is eaten today than ever before.
W. K. Kellogg



POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

nourishing

"always fresh"

Prescribed
by Physicians
for
Body-building

Sold Everywhere

© 1918, Mather & Co., Inc.

A DISCOVERY THAT BENEFITS MANKIND

Two discoveries have added greatly to human welfare.

In 1835 Newton originated the vacuum process for condensing milk with cane sugar to a semi-liquid form.

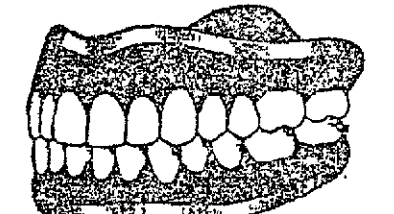
In 1885 Horlick at Racine, Wis., discovered how to reduce milk to a dry powder form with extract of malted grains, without cane sugar.

This product HORLICK named Malted Milk. (Name since copied by others.) Its nutritive value, digestibility and ease of preparation (by simply stirring in water) and the fact that it keeps in any climate, has proved of much value to mankind as an ideal food-drink from infancy to old age.

Ask for HORLICK'S—Aid Imitations

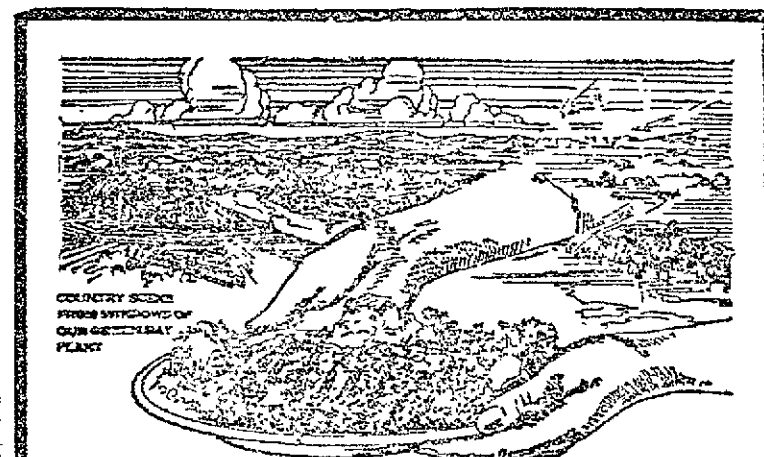
The teachers of Alameda County are bringing their plea for a better wage to the budget makers of the city and county.

Help them win this plea.



SAVE MONEY—AVOID PAIN
10 Years' Guarantee with all Work
22-K Gold CROWNS, \$4.00
Set of Teeth \$4.00
Gold Fillings \$1.00
DR. F. L. STOW
BOSTON DENTAL CO.
1209 WASHINGTON ST.
SUNDAY, 9 to 12 a. m.

Just What She Needed.
"I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets some time ago and they proved to be just what I needed," writes Mrs. J. H. Banks, Chillicothe, Mo. "The tablets relieved me of indigestion but I was still tired and had no sleep and I was very nervous. I had been subject to for some time. They did me a world of good and I will always speak a good word for them." Oregon Dros Drug Stores—Advertisement.



Fresh from Sunshine and Pure Air

A variety of delicious ready-to-serve meats that solve your meat problem for every meal. From ideal surroundings they come to you in vacuum packages that retain all their purity, flavor and goodness. A meat market for your pantry shelf.

INDIAN PACKING COMPANY
GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN



COUNCIL MEATS
FRESH FROM SUNSHINE AND PURE AIR

EASTBAY SOCIETY NEWS

Many Affairs Planned for Miss L. Brown

The coming week promises to be an interesting one for Miss Leslie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrill Brown and fiancée of Jasper William Tully. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Floyd Larkin will entertain at her home in Alameda, having invited a number of friends to play bridge and meet the bride-elect. The following day Mrs. Guy Witter will preside as hostess. Next week Mrs. Bryant Culver and Mrs. Edward Valentine are to be hostesses in honor of the future bride.

Meanwhile preparations go steadily on for one of the largest weddings of the winter, when Miss Brown will plight her troth to Mr. Tully in Christ Episcopal church, Alameda. September 25 is the date for which the unions will be solemnized within a short time.

The family has passed the season in San Francisco at the Fairmont and Stanford Court and have just reopened their attractive residence on Barton avenue.

At Del Mar near San Diego are congregated many of the elite from Pasadena and the bay cities. St. Louis, with its luxurious garden and surroundings is the center of all social activities for all. One of the prettiest little places nearby is occupied by Captain Peter J. Ryan and Mrs. Ryan, with their adopted French son, who are representative of the Eastbay section. The Ryans have sold their home in Berkeley and gone south to reside.

NEWS OF WEDDING REAGLES FRIENDS

News of the marriage of Harold Jacobs, brother of Mrs. William Jacobs (Mildred Jacobs) of Alameda, has leaked out. Following his discharge from the army after months of service in France, young Jacobs claimed his bride on route home. Miss Isabelle Hoffman of Columbus, Pa. The wedding took place August 6 in Philadelphia.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ada B. Jacobs of Bay Street, Alameda, with whom the young couple will visit until they establish their home in the bay region.

Mrs. Roger Casey, wife of Major Casey, U. S. A., recently returned from overseas, will entertain after dinner at her home in San Francisco. Mrs. Casey will entertain a number of Eastbay friends on that occasion.

In honor of Miss Clara Stephenson of Los Angeles and Mrs. Henry Glendon, Mrs. Thornton Glendon of Sacramento, Mrs. Robert Lee Stephenson was hostess yesterday afternoon at tea at her home in San Francisco. Miss Stephenson is visiting her uncle and aunt for a period of several weeks.

VISITS PARENTS IN ALABAMA

Plans for the wedding of Miss Helen White and Elnor Frederic Richardson, U. S. N., who is visiting here, will be completed upon the graduation of Miss White with the next class of the University of California. Miss Richardson is now the guest of her parents, Professor and Mrs. B. P. Richardson, in Alabama, where Professor Richardson is a member of the faculty of Birmingham College.

Mrs. Frederick A. Thoms has recently returned from a visit in the east, spending most of the time with her relatives. Miss Hazel Thoms returned this week from Lake Tahoe, where she passed a pleasant vacation.

MISS ROBINSON HOME FROM THE EAST

Miss Gladys Robinson, daughter of Judge and Mrs. E. C. Robinson, returned home a few days ago from a five months' visit in the eastern states.

Having completed her course at the Junior College in Los Angeles, Miss Robinson has returned here from the south to continue her studies at the University of California. Miss Robinson is accompanied here by her mother, Mrs. Robinson.



MRS. JESSE EPSTEIN, whose marriage Sunday at the Hotel Oakland was the occasion of a large gathering of friends. The bride was Miss Eleanor Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman of this city. The announcement of the betrothal of the bride's sister, Miss Miriam Hoffman, and Dr. Maurice Glazer of San Francisco was a surprise of the evening.—Webster photo Keystone Pictorial Service.

Edith Van Sittert, and both are the guests of Mrs. Viola Murphy of Auburn avenue in this city. Mrs. Van Sittert expects to return to Los Angeles about September 1.

At 3 o'clock this evening in the Pioneer Memorial Methodist church, the marriage of Miss Eleanor Jones of Berkeley and Elnor Frederic Richardson, U. S. N., who is visiting here, will be solemnized. The marriage of the former Mills College girl is one which interests a large circle of friends among the college set. More than a hundred guests are to witness the ceremony, which will be performed by Rev. Shirley Shaw of Stockton, who is an old friend of the family.

ALAMEDA Y. M. I. EXPECTS HONORS ON 'COMMON LAW'

Alameda county delegates to the thirty-fifth grand council of the Young Men's Institute at Sacramento are hopeful of securing several grand offices in the supreme body for the coming year according to word from representatives today. It is expected among other selections that Ed F. Heritage will be returned once more to the board of grand directors.

Grand President M. A. McInnis, of Oakland Council, No. 6, is head of the state organization, while the grand chaplain, Rev. T. J. O'Connell, was recently appointed pastor of St. Patrick's church here. Grand Marshal John F. Wagner is state representative from Contra Costa county holding one of the more important positions, while Past Grand Director George V. Nolan of American Council, No. 8, Oakland, is also a leader in the organization's councils.

Following are the local delegates to the Sacramento session: R. A. Knapp, Edwin McNis for Oakland Council No. 6; T. C. O'Brien and N. M. Kinney, American Council, No. 8, Oakland; E. P. Heritage and Frank Boteho, California Council, No. 24, Alameda; Joseph Pann Riordan Council, No. 108, Elmhurst; William O'Brien and James Hunsell, Burke Council, No. 603, Richmond; A. J. Silva and Manuel L. Gomez, Cabrillo Council, No. 214, Oakland.

Says Wife Elop; Asks for Warrant

John Ferreri, of San Leandro, reported to Attorney A. C. Cunha yesterday that Mrs. Ferreri, age 48, mother of eleven children, had eloped with a stranger. Ferreri believes they went to Seattle, and desires a warrant to bring them back. He says the affinity located around the house for a period of two or three weeks and was finally ordered away. Last Friday, he says, when he came home from work they were both gone. The children range in ages from 7 to 23 years.

LEMON JUICE TAKES OFF TAN

Girls! Make bleaching lotion if skin is sunburned, tanned or freckled

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle, sunburn and tan lotion and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles, sunburn, windburn and tan disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.—Advertisement.

DIVORCE FOUGHT ON 'COMMON LAW'

Attorney Warren Temple appeared before Judge E. C. Robinson today in behalf of a divorce for his daughter, Mrs. Ellen M. Feeley, who was suing John Feeley on the grounds of desertion. The suit was under the common law allowing a pauper to have his cause heard without the payment of fees.

The divorce was granted upon the testimony that Feeley, in addition to deserting his wife, neglected her while he lived with her, refusing to take her places, buying her only dress in five years, and inflicting upon her curses and blows.

Rose Waideley secured a divorce from Ted Waideley on the grounds of cruelty. They were married only two months when their bark went on the rocks and separated.

Mrs. Albert Coombs charges in her suit for divorce that her husband, Albert Coombs, went away and placed with her and studiously avoided being with her in public. Often he remained away for two or three days at a time without explaining his absence, she said, causing her deep humiliation and mental anguish.

Edla A. Henry alleges desertion in her suit for divorce from William Henry, by James E. Hunt, whom she is suing for divorce.

ELDER LECTURES RESUMED SOON

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Paul Elder, lecturer, who has been here after the summer vacation with a series of college extension lectures to be given by members of the faculty of Mills College, Professor Burgess Johnson of Vassar College, Coleman lecturer in English at Mills College, will deliver one of the lectures in the series, during which he will read from his own well known series of lectures, "The Education of Henry Adams." Other events in the series will be a dramatic reading by Jessica Davis Nahl, and lectures by Dr. Kate Brouseau and Professor Elias Olan James.

The first lecture in the series, "Mountain Chains and Battlegrounds," will be given next Saturday, August 23 at 2:30 o'clock, by Earle Garfield Linsley, Professor of Geology of Mills College. Linsley has just returned from the University of Beaune, Northern France, where he was at the head of the Department of Geography and Geology.

SAY RAIL RATES FAVOR JAPANESE

An illuminating contrast in government freight rates is pointed out in a bulletin issued yesterday by the Pacific Coast Shipbuilders' Traffic Association, the organization of shipbuilders of the Pacific Coast which is undertaking to secure a reduction in the freight steel rate from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast.

The bulletin points out that the same rate per cwt. is charged on iron and steel in the case of lemons the shipment is perishable and at the same time requires refrigeration.

JAPAN HAS ADVANTAGE. The shipbuilders now thrown into competition with the world are forced to pay \$1.25 to \$1.37½ per cwt. weight on steel while their Japanese competitors can purchase the same steel from the same point and have it laid down in their yards in Japan for \$1.20 per cwt.

The shipbuilders are not attacking either the Oriental rate or the lemon rate but according to the bulletin, they look with wonder on the same rate being applied to ship steel which is not perishable, does not invite claims or damages for loss in transit, does not need refrigeration and is an altogether different sort of commodity.

The lemon rate is \$1.25 from Pittsburgh which is the rate charged on steel.

RATE GAINED EXCESSIVE. The bulletin continues: "The fact is that the rate on ship steel is excessively high—so high, in fact, as to throw a real menace over the future of the Pacific Coast shipyards and over the future employment of their 125,000 workmen."

It is the intention of the shipbuilders to secure all the co-operation possible so that the Coast may make a United appeal to Washington to lift this freight threat from the Pacific Coast yards and their employees.

Boren Is Principal Of University High

F. A. Boren, former principal of the Lindsay high school and superintendent of schools at that place, will take charge next week as principal at the university high school, replacing Herbert Boren, the former principal of the institution.

The university high school is maintained by the Oakland school department, but operated by the University of California, the teaching force being used not only to instruct the high school students but at the same time to train university students learning to be teachers, and who act as assistants to the teachers in the school. It is here that the new ideas and methods in teaching are demonstrated, the children in the school being given the benefit of university instructors. Boren was recently elected president of the state association of high school teachers.

Your grocer pays your money back if you'd rather have it than Schilling Tea. We pay him. Perhaps you didn't get the right flavor of Schilling Tea. Get your money back and try again. Do this until you have found the kind you like best. There are four kinds of Schilling Tea. Now please do this. We mean it—and so does your grocer.

There are four flavors of Schilling Tea—Japan, Ceylon, India, Oolong, English Breakfast. All one quality. In parchment-lined moisture-proof packages. At grocers everywhere.

A Schilling & Co. San Francisco

buy pure milk —buy Carnation



Carnation Always Ready!

The hostess who keeps Carnation Milk on hand need never worry about milk or cream when guests "drop in."

Hot coffee or cocoa, creamed with Carnation is perfectly delicious. Carnation gives cereals, berries or fruits an added zest and flavor. Carnation Milk is just pure, sweet, cows' milk, evaporated to the consistency of cream and sterilized. Its creamy richness and wholesomeness makes Carnation the most satisfactory milk supply for cooking, baking, drinking and every other milk purpose.

Order a few cans with your groceries today.

Book of 100 Recipes Free on request. Write Carnation Milk Products Co., 49 Main Street, San Francisco. BUY IT BY THE CASE—FROM YOUR GROCER

FAT ARBUCKLE LAYS LAW DOWN TO MR. UMPIRE

Fatty Arbuckle, the living and pictured negation of the assertion, "nobody loves a fat man," is a special feature of the issue of the The TRIBUNE-Kinema motion picture weekly now being shown at the Kinema.

Aiming to cover the most interesting local current events the TRIBUNE-Kinema Weekly arranged to obtain exclusive "shots" of the famous screen comedian on the occasion of his visit to Oakland in company with the Vernon baseball team, of which he is the owner. All who saw the baseball travesty which Fatty put on for the amusement of the fans declared that it marks an epoch in their laughter-life. The motion pictures of Fatty pitching ball and giving the umpire his just due are even funnier.

Laughter is a feature of The TRIBUNE-Kinema Weekly now showing. You'll not forget in a hurry the spectacle of the embarrassed freshmen at the University of California rolling eggs along the sidewalks with their noses while the Sophs goad them on and the coeds giggle.

Other items include the annual convention of the Seventh Day Adventists at Beulah Park; and the presentation of a cup to the women of the Red Cross Canteen at Oakland mechanics work E. Wain, president of Local No. 241 American Railway Express Employees.

Pupils Will Make All School Repairs

The Oakland school department now has a full fledged "mechanical department". The Board of Education by lease today took over the old Reliance mills, 25th avenue and East Fourteenth St. to be used for shops for the school mechanics department. Here all shop work and repairs for school furniture and property will be made by employees of the school department, and needed furniture for schools will be manufactured.

For the past few years much work of this nature has been done, the school mechanics working in a school basement. Renting of the shop will extend this work to cover all repair needs of the department without outside work being necessary. A saving of several thousand dollars a year is said to be the result.

WOOD IS SPEAKER. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 20.—Major General Leonard Wood was the chief speaker at a conference here today of the Roosevelt Memorial association for the district made up of Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska. The district quota in the \$5,000,000 memorial fund was announced as a quarter million from each Missouri and Kansas; \$60,000 from Colorado and \$75,000 from Nebraska.

BUILDING LOAN CONCERNS THRIVE

Seven Alameda county building and loan associations are represented by assets amounting to \$1,356,296.04, according to the report of Building and Loan Commissioner George S. Walker, forwarded to Governor Stephens today. This amount represents the accumulated investments up to June 30, 1919, the end of the fiscal year, and on which all of the state officials' report is based.

The state population's investment in such associations amount to \$38,271,831.91, a net gain of \$1,253,383 during the year, over 1917-1918 total. The gross gain of \$734,875 in loans and \$582,890.82 in bonds; Victory and Liberty paper for the most part are held accountable for most of the growth.

Commissioner Walker's report shows that there are 85 associations in the state, only one new organization, just formed, not reporting the year. Nineteen out of twenty-seven counties have associations, according to the report. Total members and investors reach the 33,223 figure, of which 27,131 are investors. Total of \$312.70 each. Borrowers numbered 20,946 with an average loan from the organizations of \$1,646.32 each. Percentage of gross income to average loan is reported at 8.42 per cent; average operating expenses at 1.21 per cent an average dividend rates amount to 7.02 per cent. During the year profits were apportioned as follows: installment shares, \$949,067.80; full paid shares, \$472,113.50; investment certificates, \$711,274.24 and guarantee stock \$111,221.42.

Examines Watch; It's Going; Later Its Gone

H. O. LaValiere, redemption clerk in the county auditor's office, woke up last night at 11 o'clock and looked at his watch. It was all right. At 1 o'clock he awoke and looked at it and it was all right. At 4 o'clock he awoke and looked, but it was gone, along with the chain and wallet. Later he found the wallet, snatched, in a yard near by. The night prowler provided in through an open window and failed to awaken him. He will not say what he lost except that he lost his sleep for the rest of the night.

MOTHERS:—

Spent these sunny summer days with your children on the warm sands at NEPTUNE BEACH. Alameda. Sheltered from cutting winds and burning sun. Open every evening till 10 o'clock. THE FAMILY AMUSEMENT RESORT.

Foremost Among Fall Fashions



CHARMING witchery of style characterizes these Velvet Hats, invariably the selection of leaders in style apparel.

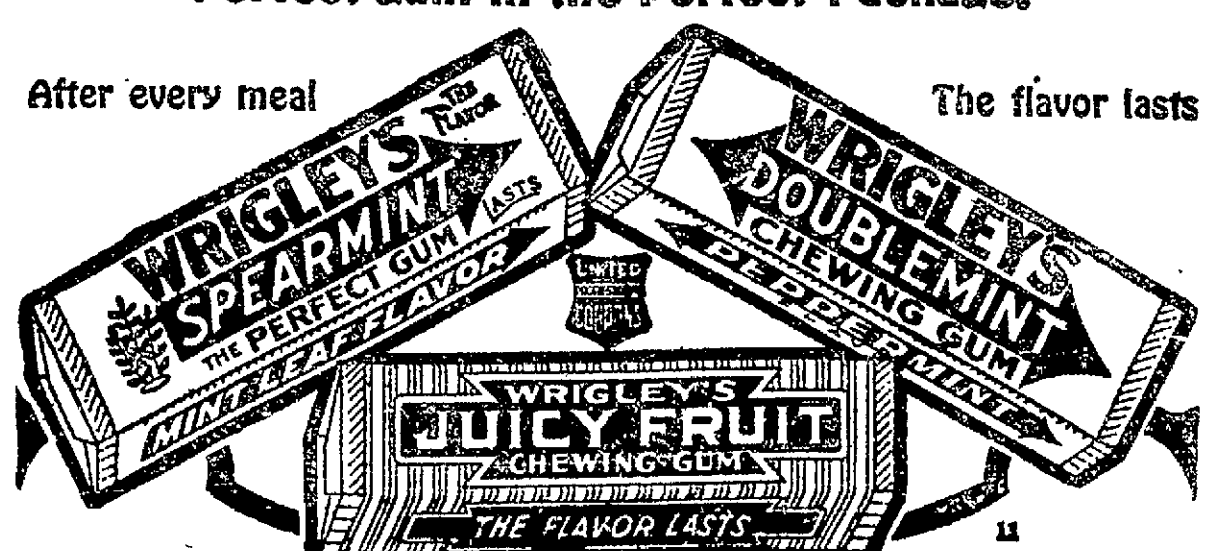
Our display of Velvet Hats in Paon, Panné, Silk Lyons and in combinations gives every woman an all-inclusive variety.

Gerwin's
417-419 - 15th ST. - OAKLAND
If you saw it in THE TRIBUNE tell them so. Thank you.



Electrically Sealed Air-Tight WRIGLEYS

Wrapped to insure its perfect condition in all climates and seasons. Sealed tight — kept right. The perfect gum in the perfect package.



THE GEEVUM GIRLS



ARMY BILL IS CUT TOO HARD, EXPLAINS KAHN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—With in two weeks the house military affairs committee will begin framing legislation for the reorganization of the army on a permanent basis, and the bill will become a law before next December, Representative Julius Kahn, chairman of the committee, predicted today in outlining his plans.

Complaints have been received by the committee from inside and outside the army that the slashing of appropriations in the house in the framing of the 1919-1920 bill has resulted in "demoralization" under the too rapid disintegration of the great fighting machine built up to meet the German menace.

Members of the house military affairs committee frankly admit they went too far in their program of economy. They are being forced to come back to the house with emergency legislation asking the temporary increase in the army personnel of officers to 13,000, or nearly double the number provided for in the present appropriation law.

"The additional authorization is demanded," explained Kahn today, "by the necessity of providing officers for the aviation, chemical warfare and medical branches of the army service, and for supplying officers to command the men needed to protect the \$5,000,000,000 army stores in France and in this country."

\$1 a Week—Ready-Made Suits
We also make suits to order. **Patience Tailors**, 537 12th St., bet. Washington

ARE YOU THINKING OF BUYING? ARE YOU THINKING OF BUILDING? ARE YOU THINKING OF BORROWING?
If so come to the **Alameda County Loan Association**
503 10TH STREET, OAKLAND
Phone Oakland 8500
Long-term, installment loans on Real Estate

KRYPTOKS

Are for people who require distance and reading in one pair. We grind them with our latest scientific equipment. See us about your eyes.

CHAS. H. WOOD
OPHTHALMIC
CORRECTLY
414 FOURTEENTH STREET
OAKLAND
THE WINKING EYE

CONSTIPATION and PILES Cured
With Dr. Young's Rectal Dilators
No drugs or operation necessary. Guaranteed by the simple use of the dilators. Used by army, navy, and all first-class physicians. Complete set of dilators, guaranteed satisfactory. F. E. YOUNG & CO., Grand Street, Chicago, Ill.

RENOVATED BARTLETT SPRINGS
The most appealing mountain resort in California. Noted for its cuisine and service. The most beneficial medicinal water. Swimming, soda, magnesium mineral baths; competent masseurs. Open-air cottages with toilets; rooms with baths. Rates reasonable. Orchestra, dancing, all amusements. Reduced round-trip tickets. Good auto roads. White Bartlett Springs Hotel, Bartlett Springs, Lake Co., Cal., for folder, etc. Come now.—Advertisement.

Re-Opening of the well-known Tung Shue Tong Chinese Herb Co.

with a Great variety of Chinese Teas and Herbs. Herbs treated with scientific methods. Blood purifiers and tonic for run-down people a specialty.
Consultation Free
Inspection invited. Come in and renew our acquaintance at the old stand.
820-822 Harrison Street, cor. 9th. Oakland, Cal.
Phone Pakin 54

Von Heinrich Murderer, Is Claim French Court May File Charge

LILLE, France, Tuesday, Aug. 19. (French Wireless Service.)—Evidence adduced before the French military court inquiring into crimes committed by the Germans during the occupation indicates that a charge of murder may be brought against Von Heinrich, former military governor of Lille. Madame Jacques and Madame Martens, widows of men shot by the Germans, testified today that after sentence of death had been passed on their husbands, Von Heinrich authorized their lawyers to appeal to the German emperor. While the appeal was being made Von Heinrich, it was declared, ordered that the men be executed and they were shot twenty-four hours later. The court also heard evidence against Von Zoelnek, at Charleville. It has been testified that he was responsible for the deportation of girls from Lille in 1915. General Von Gravenitz, governor of Lille at the time, it was declared, held him responsible for the deportation. Dr. Von Hennerby, a resident of Fives near Lille, told the court that his nineteen-year-old son was killed with a bayonet by a German soldier on order of Captain Himmen Le Belafre. The doctor testified further that the captain, the German governor of Lille and the German governor of Roubaix were responsible for the torturing of French youths in German work camps. The court also is inquiring into the case of Lieutenant Boysen von Gimmiz, charged with the attempted murder of Abbe Hallinck of Marquien-Baroeul. It is declared that the officer while drunk twice stabbed the priest, in whose house he was living. Afterward he smashed the furniture and stole some money.

ISHI PREDICTS FUTURE OF AMITY

TOKYO, July 17.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—In an interview on arriving here, Viscount Ishi, Japanese ambassador to Washington, said that he held an entirely optimistic view in regard to the relations between the United States and Japan. He said that there was no collision of vital interests between the two countries on any problems, although occasionally propagandists may talk about a Japanese-American war which may lead some people to believe that the relations between the two nations are badly strained.

He believes that America's vital interests are mainly in the European and Latin-American markets and not in the oriental market. He thought that the United States is contented with the strict observance by the powers of the open door and equal opportunity principle in China and has never dreamed of an economic monopolization of the Chinese market. To his mind, America's safety in the Far East lies in her developing China industrially and commercially hand in hand with Japan, as well as with the other powers.

Continuing, Viscount Ishi is quoted as saying that the "thinking people of the United States felt quite safe and satisfied with the present situation in the Far East." He believed that the American government and the people in general are confident that Japan will not destroy the principle of open door and equal opportunities at the expense of the United States. He approved the American proposition for the financial consortium for China. The ambassador declined to make any statement concerning his reported misunderstanding with Secretary of State Lansing "over the proposal to appoint Baron Sakatani financial adviser to the Chinese government."

PERSHING PRAISES GALLANT ITALIANS

ROME, Aug. 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—General Pershing, who was the guest of King Victor Emmanuel yesterday, left here shortly before midnight for Venice on his way to Treviso where he will attend a banquet of the Italian army. He will proceed to Milan and Turin before returning to Paris. Last evening Minister of War Albertini gave a dinner in honor of General Pershing. Signor Albertini "expressed a deep appreciation of the American army" and said he was honored in welcoming General Pershing to Rome.

Replying, General Pershing said his colleagues joined him in praising the bravery of the Italian army. "No one knows the Italian people better than we, owing to the large number of Italians who have adopted American nationality," said General Pershing. "The Italians are regarded as among our best fellow citizens. In my capacity as commander-in-chief I am able to realize the bravery of our army and therefore can understand what gallant men there are in yours."

INDIANS CALL SESSION. RENO, Nev., Aug. 20.—The first tribal pow-wow of importance to the Shoshone Indians in the last fourteen years will be held in Smoky Valley on September 21, when the tribesmen will gather to elect a chief to succeed the late Chief Tom Toi. The Shoshone for the pow-wow have been issued by Captain Joe Gilbert.

RACE RIOT QUELLED. MONTREAL, Aug. 20.—A race riot, in which whites and negroes battled in the streets, firing freely, was quelled when police reserves rushed to the negro quarter. The trouble started, it is claimed, when three negroes attacked a white watchman in a hotel. One of the riot was shot in the head while attempting to escape in an automobile and was taken to a hospital under arrest.

ARMY OFFICER IMPRISONED AS BIGAMIST

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Aug. 20.—With the receipt of information that Lieutenant Wayne Bagnall had been sentenced to a year's imprisonment for bigamy following courtmartial proceedings, it became known that he was illegally married while at Camp Fremont to Miss Ruth Mullen, daughter of Peter Mullen, of this community. The family formerly lived in Palo Alto and Miss Mullen was graduated from the Palo Alto high school. Bagnall was a sergeant-major while here. Later he was advanced to the lieutenantancy. He was in New York for a time before being sent overseas, and according to information received here almost succeeded in being married again while there. Sudden departure for France caused a miscarriage of his scheme. After landing in France it is said he took up with the daughter of an American family living in Paris and arrangements were begun for their marriage. Fellow officers called to mind that Bagnall had married Ruth Mullen of Palo Alto at Redwood City. Their interest and knowledge of facts prevented the marriage in France. Investigation was then started as to his marrying career in the United States and it was found that he had been married before the Redwood City ceremony and never been divorced. The plea put up before the court martial was that he could not be punished as an officer for an offense alleged to have been committed as an enlisted man. Further investigation is to be made of assertions that he had married two other young women previous to his union with Ruth Mullen. Should these statements prove to be true it is possible he will have to stand civil prosecution for bigamy committed in the other cases.

13¢ loaf
There is no food more nourishing than good bread.
Perfection Bread
Order from your dealer today
Golden Sheaf Bakery Co.

WOMAN ROBBED IN BANK
That she was robbed of \$1500 worth of stock in a mining company, which she says was stolen from a desk in a local bank, is the complaint to the police of Mrs. Bella Haun, 1312 Sixth avenue.

NAP-A-TAN Shoes
For General Out-door Service
and wherever a good strong, comfortable shoe is necessary or desired. Styles in NAP-A-TAN include Men's and Boys' Street Shoes and Men's and Women's Walking Boots and Shoes.
NAP-A-TAN Shoes find particular favor with Campers Hikers Boy Scouts Golfers Mechanics Farmers Shipbuilders Carpenters Trainers

BEECHAM'S PILLS
How often has an attack of indigestion interfered with your work or spoiled your pleasure? Good health is mostly a matter of sound digestion. Whenever you are troubled by dyspepsia, flatulence, sour eructations, sick headache, biliousness or constipation, take Beecham's Pills. They quickly and effectively correct digestive disturbances, stimulate the supply of gastric juice and

WOMAN ELECTROCUTED
LOGANSPORT, Ind., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Lillian Zanger, thirty-eight, was electrocuted when she placed her hands in the water in a washing machine operated by electricity.

WHO IN THE DICKENS

TOILET GOODS SECTION

- "SEMPRE GIOVINE" 36c
- 30c value, Special
- "ANTONIO MERTI" 21c
- 20c value, Special
- "WOODBURY'S" FACIAL POWDER, 25c value, 19c
- Special, box, 19c
- "SANTOL" TOOTH PASTE or POWDER, 25c value, Special, 23c
- (Main Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

CENTER AISLE SECTION

LEATHER PURSES, some envelope styles, others with handle at top, have mirror inside, are neatly lined, \$2.50 value, \$1.75

GENUINE CAMBIO BAR PINS, \$1.10 value, 98c

SPECIAL EARRINGS, new line just received. Pair, 75c to 75c (Main Floor)

STARTED THOSE HIGH PRICES?

We've figured that someone is to blame. We know one thing and that is this—when we say to you time and time again that you may purchase good, clean, staple merchandise here cheaper than you can at any other store in Oakland. We're not to blame if you pay high prices. **WHITTHORNE & SWAN.**

SPECIAL SALE of DRESSES

MUSLIN DRAWERS

Made of good quality muslin with lace or embroidery ruffles. Special, 69c each

MADE OF crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, messaline and taffeta. The popular overskirt models. We advise buying now as we will not be able to duplicate them at this price again. SPECIAL, EACH

INFANTS' VESTS

Sample sale of wool mixed garments. Button down the front. Assorted sizes. 50c to 75c values. Special, each 29c

NEW VELVETS AND VELVETEENS

Suppose You Come in and See These—We'll Save You Money.

Our Price

- 21 inches wide, black and colored, yard, \$1.25
- 21 inches wide, black, extra heavy, yard, \$1.50
- 30 inches wide, black, yard, \$2.00
- 24 inches wide, colors, yard, \$2.00
- 32 inches wide, black, yard, \$2.50
- 36 inches wide, black and colors, yard, \$3.50
- 44 inches wide, black, yard, \$4.00

Silk Velvets

18 in. wide, blk. yd. \$1. \$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.25
18 in. wide, colors, yd. \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25
24 in. wide, black, yd. \$2.50
18 in. LYONS SILK VELVET, yard, \$2.50

COATINGS

New Coatings Now Being Shown in Our New Daylight Dress Goods Section.

ALL WOOL VELOUR. soft firm quality, good serviceable, 54 inches wide. Our price, yd., \$4.75
SILVERTONE, extra good weight and new shades, 54 inches wide. Our price, yd., \$4.95
HEAVY FALL COAT. ING—Khaki color, 54 inches wide. Our price, yd., \$3.50 and \$4.00
NEW CHECK SUITS. INGS, dark color combinations, 52 inches wide. Extra special, yd., \$2.50

Art Department SPECIALS

STAMPED LUNCH CLOTHS

- 45 inch—Special, each \$1.25
- 60 inch—Special, each \$1.98
- 72 inch—Special, each \$2.50
- 35c STAMPED TOWELS—17x27 inches. Special, each 23c
- KNITTING SILK—Less than one-half price. 23c
- Ball 23c
- Third Floor.

Drapery Specials

FILLET NET—Yard wide, 65c value. Special, yard 45c
WINDOW SHADES—36 feet, 95c value. Each 69c
CRETONNE—Yard wide, 45c value. Special, yard 29c
(Third Floor)

FIBER SILK HOSE

Very good quality. Reinforced sole, heel and toe. Elastic lisle garter top. White, medium and dark brown, pearl and dark gray, and tan. All are perfect. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Our regular 95c value. SPECIAL, PAIR 79c

SCARFS

ANGORA WOOL SCARFS—New lot just received. Good line of colors. Fringe and tassels at both ends with the Tuxedo front makes them very attractive: 12x60 inches, each, \$3.95
18x60 inches, each, \$5.95
18x60 inches, each, \$6.95

BREAKFAST SETS

No matter what your size, we will be able to fit you from this new stock. Large variety of percales and solid colors. All garments trimmed with braid. \$2.45

Silk Petticoats

Made of heavy quality silk jersey, flounces of taffeta, messaline and self material. Special, each, \$5.95

Rug Sale

AXMINSTER RUGS—\$17.50 value, 9x12 feet. Special, \$93.95
FELT BASE FLOOR COVER. ING—90c yard value. Regular goods cut from the roll. 59c
Special, square yard, 59c
(Third Floor)

Staple Domestic Always Underpriced

Calico

Checked or striped; good serviceable quality. Yard 15c

BLEACHED SHEETING—Good weight, 72 inches wide. Special, yard 40c

PLAID BLANKETS—Heavy quality, soft and fleecy, size 66x80. Pair \$4.95

BLEACHED PILLOW CASES—Good weight, size 45x36. Each 20c

NEW PLAID SUITINGS—Heavy quality, wool finish, new patterns, 36 inches wide. Our price, yard 69c

Muslin

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN—Heavy quality, 38 inches wide, 30c value. Special, yard 22c

BASEMENT

Whitthorne & Swan, Washington St. at Eleventh

FLAMES SWEEP MONTANA FARMS; LIVES ARE LOST

BULLETIN.
BILLINGS, Mont., Aug. 20.—Two deaths, many ranches burned or threatened and the probability of considerable further damage from the situation in western Montana today, are the result of forest fires which have developed almost the entire state in a smoky haze.

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 20.—Women and children are being rushed to safety, hundreds of head of stock have been destroyed and several ranches burned north of Missoula by forest fires. The flames are beyond control.

The town of Monarch, in the mountains, was surrounded by flames early evening with the entire population forming a living barrier against the fire. It is feared that several lives have been lost.

The Coeur d'Alene are smoking. The flames are spreading rapidly. Nez Perce, Selway and Clearwater fires are out of control.

Several fires are burning in the blazes of the forest. Throughout the day, automobiles from Missoula rushed to the region, carrying out women and children, and a few homes were in the path of the flames, to points of safety.

There are a number of other serious fires in the Missoula forest and many other points where the situation is critical.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20.—The forest fire situation in Oregon today, according to reports early today, a new blaze which has reached considerable proportions is the one at Hanging Lake southwest of Mount Hood.

Reports which have been made to the forest fire department show the flames on upper Little creek, Fall Creek and Little creek east of Little Lake. Several fires are burning along the coast, but none have been reported as serious.

Following a plea made this morning by Attorney Joseph P. Lacey, counsel for the defendant, Judge Mortimer Smith continued for two weeks the case of Dr. James H. Thompson, charged on two counts with performing criminal operations.

Lacey said that every effort was being made to locate the defendant, and that within a week he would know positively whether Dr. Thompson is dead or alive. Judge Smith announced it was with some reluctance that he granted the continuance.

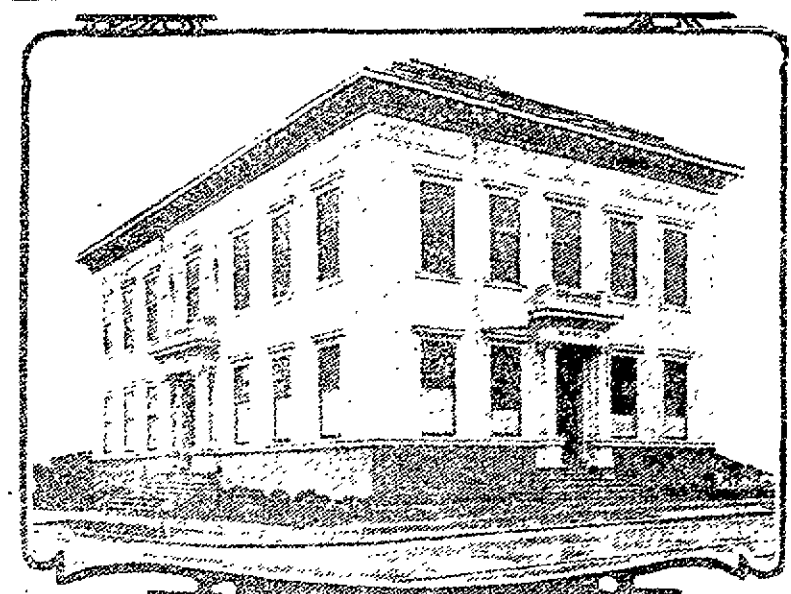
Dr. Thompson is on bail of \$25,000 furnished by Jack C. Bohan and Fred O'Connell, the bondsmen having made a deposit of \$100,000 to anyone who can furnish information as to where the doctor is.

The police have been asked to assist in locating the defendant. Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Peterson will help. Peterson says that he has been informed that Dr. Thompson has disposed of his furniture to a local firm.

Reporters' Strike
Leader Back on Job
OAKLAND, Aug. 20.—Edward Black, leader of a strike of fourteen reporters and copy readers of the Oakland Press, and two other reporters returned to work this morning. Black said they will hold out.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The senate today adopted a resolution calling for an investigation of the newspaper paper situation.

Organizations Unite to Wage War Against White Plague



Oakland College of Medicine Building, which becomes first unit of Alameda County Health Center.

Executive Committee Announces Meeting of Members to Be Held Friday Night

Resolutions have been passed by the executive committee and officers of the Alameda County Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, which will meet Friday night at the Hotel Oakland. The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

At this time the resolution will come up for approval by the members. Those on the executive committee, which framed the resolution, are: Judge Charles E. Snook, chairman; Mrs. Allen G. Freeman, vice president; Miss Annie Florence Brown, secretary; Dr. Edward von Adelstein, secretary; Dr. William H. Strickland, Dr. Chesley Bush, Dr. Frederick Kahn, A. B. Cary and T. C. Currier.

The executive committee announced a special meeting of all members of the society, which will be held Friday night at the Hotel Oakland. The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Representatives of the plague-fighting organization on the Health Center's Board of Governors and in the Health Center's tuberculosis committee, will be present. It is also held that the organization act as the center's agent in tuberculosis work, and incorporate its clinic in those of the Health Center. Any change in the center's policy will be announced.

TRADE TO GREET SCHOOL CHIEFS
MOTOR CARAVAN EXPLORE YOSEMITE
A demonstration that only a few cities in the United States could offer is planned by the Motor Car Dealers' Division of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association in connection with the reception here of the United States Army motor transport train, which will end its transcontinental trip in Oakland September 2, according to W. L. Webster, chairman of the dealers' division.

When the truck train reaches the outskirts of the city, said Webster, "we hope to have it pass through a line of three miles of automobiles, which will line up on both sides of the main boulevard, and the welcome the machines, hub-to-hub, lined up on both sides of the road, will form a lane of at least three miles."

Every dealer in the county will be asked to send out letters to car owners, inviting them to be present. Every agency that can be getting out a large number of cars will be appealed to.

The following committee to arrange the automobile men's share in the welcome was appointed by Webster at the weekly luncheon of the executive board of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association, held last night at the Hotel Oakland.

James Gray, William Daley, J. Charles Nagle, C. H. Collier and C. L. Hebrank.

Inspector Condemns Apples and Tomatoes
As a result of poor grading and packing, 200 boxes of San Jose tomatatoes were condemned in the local wholesale commission market this morning by J. P. Macdonald, deputy county health officer.

Macdonald said that the tomatatoes were grown and packed by J. J. Macdonald, a farmer, who ordered the tomatatoes returned to San Jose at the expense of the growers. Macdonald says that the tomatatoes were grown and packed by J. J. Macdonald, a farmer, who ordered the tomatatoes returned to San Jose at the expense of the growers.

FORGOT \$1000 BAIL; CALLS TO INQUIRE; JAILED

Walking leisurely up to Judge Ward Talbot, clerk in Edgewood Samuel's court today, James McCormack, age 29, released on \$1000 bail a short time ago on a charge of attempting to pick the pocket of Patrolman Steve Connolly on a street car at Fortieth street and San Pablo avenue, said:

"By the way, has my case come up yet? I am James McCormack, the pickpocket. I had forgotten the date of my hearing. In fact, I have been in San Diego, where I attended the fleet reception, and almost forgot all about my case."

The preliminary hearing of McCormack was to have taken place August 5, but the defendant failed to appear and the \$1000 bail he had furnished was declared forfeited.

Upon his appearance in court today Judge Samuel fixed the amount of McCormack's bail at \$1000, and on his failure to furnish the amount he was remanded to jail to await a hearing of his case September 11.

PRATHER ESTATE CLAIMS FOUGHT
Claimants against the estate of Thomas Prather filed the courtroom of Superior Judge William McConley today, when the Bank of Merced, one of the claimants in the proceedings, attacked the claim of Elton F. Adams, administrator of the estate, who holds a note for \$225,000, signed by Prather in 1912.

Prather, who died several years ago, left an estate which Adams, administrator, estimates to be worth \$300,000. Claims against it total \$225,000.

In view of the involved condition of the estate Adams asked permission of the court to compromise all claims. The Bank of Merced, which entered the action as an interested party, seeking to contest the claims of other creditors, Adams, placed on the stand, and questioned as to the incurring of the debt he claimed Adams said it was a legitimate loan.

Other claims against the estate are those of the J. C. Adams estate, the California Development company. These were represented in court, and may face examination later.

LABOR ROLES
Organized labor's official indorsement of the proposed California Industrial Relations Act, for lower steel freight rates to local yards became a reality last night when the Building Trades' Council affirmed the shipbuilders' contest with the railway administration and took action to notify California legislators in Washington of their viewpoint.

At last night's meeting of the Building Trades' Council it was decided that, owing to press of current business, the law and legislative committee meet weekly and take up one of the subjects of the council rather than at the somewhat irregular periods of the present. It was also decided by the organization that several local non-union builders of investment houses be dealt with through the regular channels of organized labor.

The council also decided upon a. V. M. W. of the steel workers' delegation to the Central Labor Council and appointed Perry Burlingame, past president of the organization's delegate to the Metal Trades' Council.

George Sweet, long-time labor leader in Alameda county and a past trustee of the Building Trades' Council, was elected to the position of secretary. He received from Byron Springs today by labor officials. Sweet left here recently for a brief vacation, and seemed in excellent health at the time.

Death was caused by pneumonia, according to information furnished the building trades' officers. As a delegate to the council from the sheet metal workers' Sweet was a member of the local union for many years. He resided in Oakland for fifteen years. As a junior on the official "Mooney labor jury" which sat at the San Francisco labor man's trial Sweet worked with his colleagues for acquittal.

FRUIT GROWERS' MANAGER HELD IN FOOD PROBE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—George W. Williams, local manager of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, was indicted this afternoon by the special grand jury investigating the high cost of living. He is charged with violation of the Valentine anti-trust law.

Immediately following the indictment County Prosecutor Doerflinger announced that he had uncovered startling evidence of collusion among fruit dealers, and the federal authorities would be asked to take action against the national association.

Sugar Company Head Accused as Profiteer
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEARN WIRE TO TRIBUNE
NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Arrest of George W. Sheehan, president of the Central Sugar company, on the charge of profiteering through the sale of sugar at high prices, was directed today in a warrant sworn to by District Attorney Clynne. The warrant for the arrest of Sheehan, which went to District Attorney Clynne, is the first of a number of arrests scheduled for today and follows in the wake of investigations conducted by the district attorney.

The first name on the list, Clynne said, is that of a grocer who charged \$100 a bushel for sugar, while another who sold sugar at 15 cents a pound.

Blacklisting of the extortionate retailers and indictments of the profiteering wholesaler, together with the arrest of the grocer, are one of the plans of the campaign to wipe out profiteering.

Small Grocer Worst Gouger, Says Palmer
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEARN WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Retailers are the worst offenders among profiteers, according to the secretary of the United States Food Administration, said today in a statement. The secretary declared that no exception be made in favor of retailers doing less than \$100,000 business and asked for speed in enacting his proposed law, which would provide for imprisonment, and including wearing apparel, food containers and fuel under the law.

SNOW'S TRIP FOR MUSEUM DELAYED
Following the receipt yesterday of a letter by John Howley, director of the Oakland Public Museum from Leslie Simon, Oakland hunter in Africa collecting big game specimens for the new Pacific museum, built on the shores of Lake Merritt, in which the latter tells of being on an expedition of six months' duration away from civilization and postal service, H. A. Snow, naturalist, city, will delay his departure to join the sportsman until December 15.

Simon left here March 1 last to make an African hunt with Kenyan and German hunters. He is a graduate of the University of California and representative of British mining interests in the dark continent. He asked Snow to arrange to meet him some where in Africa at a time, wiring the date of his coming.

June 23 last following an appropriation by the Oakland city council of \$5000 to pay freight on his game specimens, Snow cabled Simon asking him to name a place of meeting. Simon's letter explains why the wire failed to reach him. His communication failed to begin his new work at Cleveland, Ohio, and he had left Durban for Mombasa, and from there would go to Nairobi and thence to South German East Africa, where he will be for six months until reaching Cape Province. Snow will join him at the latter place.

Snow will devote the major portion of his time during the six weeks of his stay to the collection of specimens for the new Pacific Museum. Dozens of prominent organizations and individuals of this city have endorsed the project and offered their aid financially and otherwise.

The institution will be one of the greatest museums in the world from an exhibition of the animals, all in form in their natural surroundings with painted backgrounds and lighting effects to represent sunlight as in panoramas.

Longshoremen Voting On Big Bay Strike
Alameda county longshoremen are in San Francisco today voting with colleagues on the question of a strike, which, if called, will tie up freight transportation in this district. Over 4000 waterfront workers are balloting. The count will be taken tonight. A large number of local union members reside and work here.

The men want \$1 an hour, with overtime at \$1.50 an hour for overtime. The employers offered the union men 90 cents an hour wages and \$1.35 overtime.

Divorce Losing Race to Marriage Judges Differ on System's Merit

One hundred and fifty-two divorce cases have been filed in the superior court of this county in the past thirty days, and in the same period three hundred and thirty-eight marriages have taken place. The divorces were filed, in the majority of cases, on grounds of cruelty, curses, quarrels and desertion.

According to the county clerk's figures, this is an "average" month.

Judge E. C. Robinson thinks it's appalling. He says there are too many divorces; it's a growing evil and that he regards it with grave apprehension.

Judge Everett J. Brown believes that the new judge hasn't become "hard-boiled" yet.

"I used to think the same way," said Brown, "but I got used to it. You'll become used to it, too, and recognize that it's not a seriously, thriving evil, if an evil at all!"

Judge Robinson recently proposed that marriages be allowed only after thirty days' notice of intention, holding that this might bar hasty weddings. The great flow of divorce business into his court has alarmed him, he says.

Judge Brown, whose duty used to be to handle these cases, doesn't see a great evil there, as his newly elected colleague does. "How would the State and society be benefited by requiring two mismatched and unfortunate people to remain together and fight out their lives?" he asks. He holds that divorces may be bad, but the lack of them worse.

Bay Cities Unite for Alameda Base Daniels to Read 'Gentlemen's Pact'
Reiteration of the "gentlemen's agreement" of the San Francisco Bay cities to stand as a unit behind the recommendation of the Helm Commission will be one of the principal points presented to Secretary of the Navy Daniels when he inspects the Alameda site.

This agreement, entered into in writing before Admiral Helm and his board of fellow experts made their investigations, was made by the Chambers of Commerce of San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, San Rafael and Vallejo.

In order that Secretary Daniels may know the situation thoroughly and officially as concerns the sentiment of the various cities, this agreement is now being renewed. Joseph E. Caine, who, as managing director of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, has been chairman of the joint naval base committee of the fleet committee of the east bay, is obtaining letters from the original makers of the agreement, setting forth again their united support of the recommendations of the Helm Commission.

Presbyterians Will Ordain Young Pastor
The Presbytery of San Francisco will hold a special session at the Welsh Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Castro streets, at 8 o'clock this evening, to ordain T. E. Oliver. This is an emergency meeting as the young minister must leave to begin his new work at Cleveland, Ohio. His many friends are invited to attend the impressive ceremony at ordination. Leading clergymen will take part in the service; also special music is being arranged.

HELP KIDDIES; BOOST MARKET DAY AT PLAZA
For the kiddies of the Ladies' Relief Society—100 of them—who have to be fed and clothed and made comfortable for another year, there will be a great Market Day at the Plaza September 13th.

What will you do—and you? Serve or send? Everything edible is needed. Telephone Alameda 54.

MARTIAL LAW IS PROCLAIMED IN PACKING TOWN

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 20.—The packing town of Cudahy, near here, was declared under martial law at 6 o'clock this morning by Colonel P. C. Wespahl, who was designated as military governor until the trouble resulting from yesterday's strike rioting has passed.

Early today a special train from Camp Douglas rolled into the yards and 425 state guards and 16 officers took charge of the situation. Cordons of sentries were immediately spread over the Cudahy property, comprising 100 acres, and every entrance and exit closed. Access to the plant is now possible only with military passes.

Five young women members of the office force remained in the office all night. They dared not run the gauntlet of flying bullets and bricks last evening, but refused to remain until the troops arrived.

The first military order was closing of all saloons.

Four companies of state guards were called for by the militia. A strike riot resulted in the death of one man, injury by shooting of eight and wounding of a score of others by blows and flying missiles. Eleven of the injured were deputy sheriffs.

GIVE OBJECTIONS TO PACKER LAW
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Opponents of legislation providing for regulation of meat packing industry have called for the Senate to consider the subject. Wm. T. Harkin of St. Louis, manager of a milk condensery, objected to federal licensing on the ground that other industrial establishments would be required to submit to regulation.

The situation from the retail butchers' standpoint was presented by Emmanuel Wasserman of Norfolk, Va.

"Any legislation that hurts the packers will hurt the retailer and the business," he said.

Senator Kuylenstierna, Republican, Iowa, asked if packers' representatives had not urged the witness to appear.

"They talked to me about it," he said, "but I was interested myself."

Husband Asks Police To Help Find Wife
The disappearance of Mrs. Mary Alexander, 1219 Jefferson street, was reported to the San Francisco police by her husband, Bert Alexander, this morning.

"She left me to go to visit her brother in Placer county and after staying one day, departed for Sacramento. I have heard nothing from her since."

Mrs. Alexander is described as 33, 5 feet 4 1/2 inches in height, and weighing 105 pounds.

Bartlett Pears

The cheapest fruit you will get this year is Bartlett pears, and they require the least care. Come to the Dunlap orchard.

Follow the public auto, until you cross San Francisco street, then follow down the track until you cross the first R. R. track. Bring boxes.

THAT CHANGE IN WOMAN'S LIFE

Mrs. Godden Tells How It May Be Passed in Safety and Comfort.
Fromont, O.—I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, headache, irritability and "the blues," may be speedily overcome and the system restored to normal conditions by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If any complications present themselves, write the Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for suggestions how to overcome them. The result of forty years experience is at your service and your letter held in strict confidence.

To the Mortgage Lender

We recommend, for the following reasons, the diversification of part of your funds into

Pacific Gas and Electric Company 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

1. It pays 6 3/4% net, from which no deduction need be made for the normal Federal Income Tax. This means that the net return is greater than from a mortgage note, or taxable bond of same nominal interest return.
2. Payments of dividends are promptly made every 90 days by check.
3. Unbroken dividend record of ten years' standing, together with the company's increasing earning power, assures a continued steady income.
4. Investment is permanent, hence there is no loss of interest such as occurs between investments of temporary nature.
5. A permanent investment at this time assures continuous receipt of present high money rates after they cease to be available for new loans.
6. This stock has an established market, is accepted by banks as security for loans, may readily be converted into cash and is therefore a sound investment for your savings.

Price \$89 per share—yielding 6 3-4%

Write, telephone or call at our office for further details regarding this desirable security.

BLYTH, WITTER & Co.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
MERCHANTS EXCHANGE
SAN FRANCISCO
NEW YORK LOS ANGELES SEATTLE
UNION SAVINGS BUILDING, OAKLAND

If you found a letter from another woman in your husband's pocket - what would you do?

WOULD you faint? Would you send for a lawyer? Would you remain silent and wait? Or would you do what Mrs. Madden did, when the other woman came along? How would you act if you were in her position? "The test of a woman's quality," says Corra Harris, "is how she conducts herself when she finds that another woman is stealing her husband's love." If you want to know how to hold a husband's love begin reading

"Happily Married," by Corra Harris

Author of "Making Her His Wife," "The Circuit Rider's Wife," etc.

Mrs. Harris makes you see the inner workings of the mind of a woman who was too sure of her husband and of a husband who was too sure of himself. In this new novel she shows you just how a man thinks and why he acts in such peculiar ways. And oh! how Mrs. Harris does know her own sex! She understands every emotion they feel. She divulges all their little tricks in a most delicious manner. If you want to learn how to manage a man without letting him know it, read this extremely entertaining three-part novel beginning in Pictorial Review for September.



It was constantly argued during the middle ages that a man is bound to rule his wife

Solving Household Problems

Putting the Home on a Business Basis—by Jenise Brown Short
How to Stop Leaks in the Family Budget—by Elna Harwood Wharton
How Satisfied Housekeepers have Solved the Servant Problem—Told in Letters to the Editor.
The Right Way to Market—by Florence A. Warner.

COLOR PICTURES FOR YOU TO FRAME!

Love Lights the Way—for the Blinded Soldier
Woman's Work is Never Done—A Pickaninny's Portrait
The Twelveteens Kiddies on their Summer Vacation
Children's Cutout—Dolly Dingle's Friend Betsy

EXCEPTIONAL FICTION

When Love is Young—LEONA DALRYMPLE
The Grapes of San Jacinto—ROSE SIDNEY
The Gift of Courage—MARY HEATON VORSE
The Honorable Gentleman—ACHMED ABDULLAH
Duotones—OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

What makes a man different after he's married?

DID it ever occur to you that every married man has a double personality? Why is your husband different from the man you married? What is the reason? You probably know a dozen couples who are unhappily married. Why? What is the matter with marriage?

Havelock Ellis, the eminent English sociologist, says that nine times out of ten it is the man's fault and then he gives some startling reasons for his theory. What do you think? In a brilliant and searching article in the September Pictorial Review, Mr. Ellis tells why husbands and men are two different things—and how this difference lies at the very root of "the marriage question."

He says that marriage is a risky experiment and nothing more. And that the system that worked five hundred years ago won't work today. The war has created a tremendous upheaval in the marriage relationship.

What is going to happen? Read what this supreme authority has to say on this subject in his sensational article in Pictorial Review for September called "What Makes a Man a Husband?"

This is the first of a remarkable series of articles on marriage which will appear in Pictorial Review this Fall.

Four more great articles in this issue

WHY DO AMERICANS HATE TO SAVE? —By William G. McAdoo

No people in the world hate the idea of thrift as Americans do; yet no people can save so magnificently—when they are saving for a big purpose. Read what the greatest expert in the country has to say about why Americans must learn to save in peace as well as in war.

KATE GLEASON—AMERICA'S PIONEER WOMAN MACHINIST

The woman who turned a \$100,000 failure into a success in one year—and how. Third in Pictorial Review's great series of American women whose achievements are remarkable.

THE ROUGH ROAD TO MOTHERHOOD —By Bell Bayless

Every mother knows that motherhood isn't easy under the best conditions—but in this country 15,000 mothers die every year because they are bearing children under the worst conditions—amid dirt, neglect, and loneliness. Read this big human article on what American women can do to help.

WHAT WE CAN DO FOR THE BOYS WHO DIED IN FRANCE

A notable article by Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, on the best memorial we can give our soldiers.



He has never been claimed to be anything else but helpless.

PICTORIAL REVIEW

FOR SEPTEMBER

Largest 20 Cent Circulation in The World

Young Tennis Players Ready For the Finals

With the semi-finals in the Oakland Recreation Department tennis tournament completed, those who have been following the play have been awaiting the outcome of the finals between the east and west end winners which are to be played at Mosswood Park ground starting next Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Play in the classified branches will be completed on that day, but the men's and women's unlimited matches will not be started until Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock and will continue through Sunday.

There were many features to the play in the semi-finals. Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker of Bella Vista, being some great playing to defeat their west end opponents.

QUICKLY KLEIN WIN.
The veterans' doubles brought out some excitement and crafty playing and also a victory for Klein and Slickney of Mosswood over Cate and Stephens of Fremery in two sets. Great interest is shown in the result of the doubles final match in which Klein and Slickney will meet Schoonmaker and Johnson, the east end doubles champions. The exact time for the playing of this match will be announced later.

Another match in the unlimited division that was replete with thrills was that between Walter Bruton of Bella Vista and Schoonmaker of Bella Vista, the latter winning after three hard sets.

The women's singles match between Lauretta Haffaker of Park Boulevard and Mrs. Schoonmaker of Bella Vista was also highly contested. The Bella Vista representative winning.

Doty Carson, representing Golden Gate, played well in the 100-pound class showing splendid form in defeating Walter Bruton of the west end. The results of the semi-finals for the east and west end, and the schedule for the finals follows:

RESULTS OF SEMI-FINALS.

Men's Unlimited.
(Eastern Section)
Schoonmaker, Bella Vista defeated Ross, Elmhurst, 6-1, 6-2.
Easton, Park Boulevard defeated Johnston, Garfield, 6-2, 6-2.
Schoonmaker defeated Easton, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.
Johnson and Schoonmaker, Bella Vista, defeated Ross and Wilson, Elmhurst, 6-2, 6-2.
Johnson and Schoonmaker defeated Easton and Douthitt, Park Boulevard, 6-2, 6-2.
(Western Section)
Tates, Mosswood, defeated Smith, Cate, de Fremery, 6-2, 6-2.
Cate defeated Yates, 6-2, 6-2.
Stuckey and Klein, Mosswood, defeated Cate and Stephens, de Fremery, 13-10, 6-4.

Women's Unlimited.

(Eastern Section)
Mrs. Schoonmaker, Bella Vista, defeated Lauretta Haffaker, Park Boulevard, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.
Mrs. Schoonmaker and Ruth Patrick, Bella Vista, defeated Lauretta Haffaker and Lucy Skelton, Park Boulevard, 7-5, 6-0, 6-2.
(Western Section)
Mrs. Kuehler, Mosswood, defeated Joan Wilson, Elmhurst, 6-2, 6-2.
Allen, Scott and Mrs. Kuehler, Mosswood, won semi-finals by default.

Boys 99-100 Pounds.

George Duncan, Bella Vista, defeated Andrew Black, Garfield, 6-2, 6-5, 6-4.
Mushat and Douthitt, Park Boulevard, defeated Duncan and R. Vandenback, Bella Vista, 6-1, 6-4.
(Western Section)
Liner, Laine, Mosswood, defeated Edger Mosher, Elmhurst, 6-2, 6-2.
Doty Carson, Golden Gate, defeated Walter Bruton, de Fremery, 6-2, 6-2.
Doty Carson defeated Liner, Laine, 6-3, 6-0.

Boys 101-110 Pounds.

Edgar Burleson, Mosswood, defeated Francis McKee, de Fremery, 6-3, 6-0.
(Western Section)
Gertrude Smyth, de Fremery, defeated Edna Frederickson, Eden, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.
Eleanor Clark, Mosswood, defeated Dorothy Oliver, Elmhurst, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.
Eleanor Clark defeated Gertrude Smyth, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3.
Eleanor Clark and Barbara Razzell, Mosswood, defeated Margaret McKee and Edith Parker, de Fremery, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

Girls, Ages 11-13.

(Western Section)
Betty Miller, Elmhurst, defeated Helen Clark, Mosswood, 6-1, 6-2.
Helen Clark and Clair Adams, Mosswood, won doubles by default.

SCHEDULE FOR FINALS.

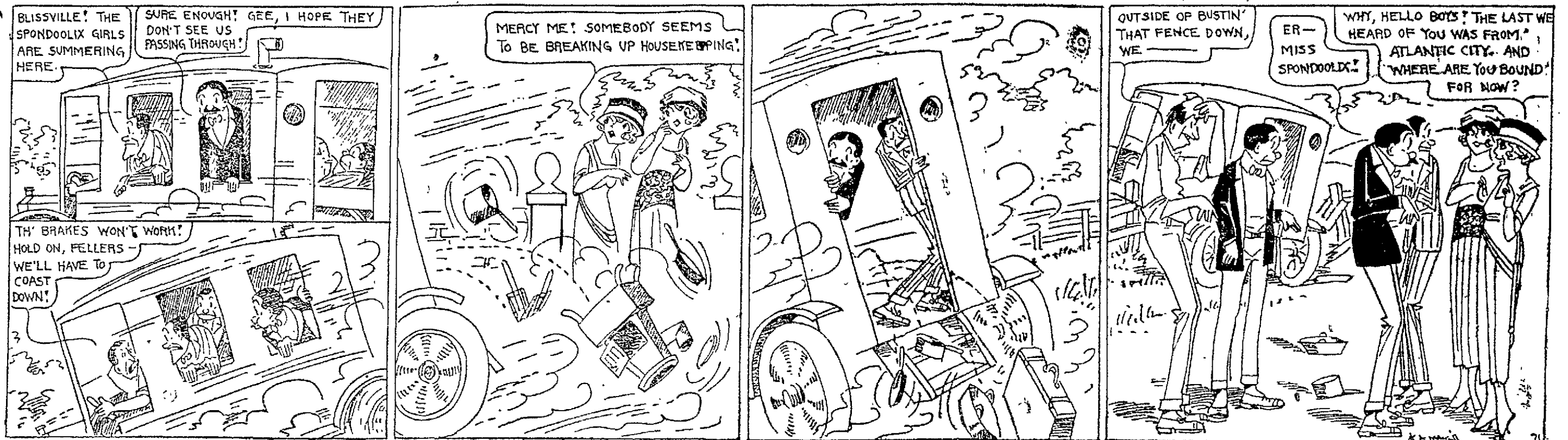
Finals start at 10 a. m. on the Mosswood courts next Friday morning at 10 a. m. — Sophomore girls and 70-80 pound boys.
Friday 1 p. m. — Low Junior girls and 80-90 pound boys.
Friday 4 p. m. — High Junior girls and 120 pound boys.
Starting Saturday 1 p. m. — Unlimited men and women (play in this class will continue through Sunday).

THE TIGERS ARE STILL CAMPING CLOSELY ON THE TRAIL OF THE WHITE SOX.

They beat the Senators despite the fact that Menckey hit the ball over the right field wall the second time it has ever been done.

PERCY AND FERDIE---Breaking Up Housekeeping? Not Intentionally, Miss Spondoolix By H. A. MacGILL

Creator of the Hall-Boys.



YESTERDAY'S BOX SCORES

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Salt Lake 9, San Francisco 6.
Vernon 10, Portland 3.
Sacramento 3, Los Angeles 1.
Oakland 6, Seattle 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Vernon	78	52	.600
Los Angeles	77	53	.593
Salt Lake	68	54	.558
San Francisco	61	65	.484
Sacramento	60	62	.492
Oakland	61	69	.469
Portland	54	72	.429
Seattle	45	80	.360

GAMES TODAY.

Salt Lake at San Francisco.
Vernon at Portland.
Oakland at Seattle.
Sacramento at Los Angeles.

OAKLAND.

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lane, cf.	5	1	1	0	1
Cooper, 2b.	4	0	1	0	0
Gustaf, 1b.	5	1	10	1	0
Wilde, rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Murphy, 3b.	4	0	0	1	0
Rohne, ss.	4	1	0	0	0
Ellis, c.	4	0	1	1	0
Falkenberg, p.	3	0	1	1	0
Totals	35	6	10	27	2

SEATTLE.

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Wares, 2b.	5	0	0	0	0
Cunningham, cf.	5	0	0	0	0
Conpton, 1b.	5	0	0	0	0
Knight, 3b.	3	0	0	13	0
Brown, ss.	3	0	0	2	0
Lapan, c.	3	0	0	2	0
French, ss.	3	0	0	1	0
Reiger, p.	3	0	0	3	0
Totals	26	0	0	27	0

SALT LAKE.

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Maggert, cf.	4	1	0	2	1
Krug, 2b.	4	1	0	2	1
Wilde, rf.	4	1	0	2	1
Sheely, 1b.	4	1	0	4	2
Johnson, ss.	4	1	0	4	2
Mulligan, 3b.	4	1	0	4	2
Mulvey, if.	4	1	0	2	3
Spencer, c.	4	1	0	2	3
Pitts, p.	4	1	0	2	3
Byler, c.	4	1	0	2	3
Totals	31	10	0	27	1

SAN FRANCISCO.

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hunter, if.	4	1	0	1	1
Corhan, 2b.	4	1	0	1	1
Pitts, 1b.	4	1	0	1	1
Koerner, 3b.	4	1	0	12	4
Caveney, ss.	4	1	0	1	1
Schick, 1b.	4	1	0	1	1
Crandall, 2b.	4	1	0	7	7
Baldwin, c.	4	1	0	1	0
Scott, 3b.	4	1	0	1	0
Couch, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Bromley, p.	4	1	0	0	0
McKee, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Zamloch, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	0	38	1

SALT LAKE.

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hunter, if.	4	1	0	1	1
Corhan, 2b.	4	1	0	1	1
Pitts, 1b.	4	1	0	1	1
Koerner, 3b.	4	1	0	12	4
Caveney, ss.	4	1	0	1	1
Schick, 1b.	4	1	0	1	1
Crandall, 2b.	4	1	0	7	7
Baldwin, c.	4	1	0	1	0
Scott, 3b.	4	1	0	1	0
Couch, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Bromley, p.	4	1	0	0	0
McKee, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Zamloch, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	0	38	1

SALT LAKE.

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hunter, if.	4	1	0	1	1
Corhan, 2b.	4	1	0	1	1
Pitts, 1b.	4	1	0	1	1
Koerner, 3b.	4	1	0	12	4
Caveney, ss.	4	1	0	1	1
Schick, 1b.	4	1	0	1	1
Crandall, 2b.	4	1	0	7	7
Baldwin, c.	4	1	0	1	0
Scott, 3b.	4	1	0	1	0
Couch, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Bromley, p.	4	1	0	0	0
McKee, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Zamloch, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	0	38	1

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Corhan, 2b.	4	1	0	1	1
Pitts, 1b.	4	1	0	1	1
Koerner, 3b.	4	1	0	12	4
Caveney, ss.	4	1	0	1	1
Schick, 1b.	4	1	0	1	1
Crandall, 2b.	4	1	0	7	7
Baldwin, c.	4	1	0	1	0
Scott, 3b.	4	1	0	1	0
Couch, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Bromley, p.	4	1	0	0	0
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Schick, 1b.	4	1	0	1	1
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Baldwin, c.	4	1	0	1	0
Scott, 3b.	4	1	0	1	0
Couch, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Bromley, p.	4	1	0	0	0
McKee, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Zamloch, p.	4	1	0	0	0
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Schick, 1b.	4	1	0	1	1
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Baldwin, c.	4	1	0	1	0
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Couch, p.	4	1	0	0	0
Bromley, p.	4	1	0	0	0
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Crockett to Meet Shipfitters in Return Ball Game

VALLEJO, Aug. 20.—Manager Neatie O'Hara of the Shipfitters' baseball team announces that he has made arrangements with the Crockett club to come here again next Sunday to battle his aggregation. Hundreds of fans who attended the game at

Beach Park last Sunday hall this announcement with delight as last Sunday's game between these clubs was a real battle from start to finish, in fact it was anybody's game until the last man was out. A return contest will not only assure the fans of seeing a first rate contest but Beach Park is bound to be jammed with rosters. All Crockett is enclosed at the showing made by their club last Sunday.

Arrangements were completed this afternoon for the Mare Island Shipfitters' baseball club to cross bats with the Machinists' club of the station on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 20. It is expected that Dutch Lundberg of the San Francisco Seals will return for the game and hurt for the Machinists and if such is the case a battle royal is assured the fans and fanatics.

Members Sought by Local Tennis Club

The Oakland tennis club is conducting a membership campaign and some of the best public court players are enrolling. The Oakland club has some of

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1919.

THAT ESTUARY BRIDGE.

Another obstacle to the construction of the proposed modern lift type bridge across the Oakland-Alameda estuary has arisen. It is the renewed objection of the Southern Pacific railroad to go through with the performance of its contractual obligation in this connection because of the increased cost of the project. The railroad company asserts that the building of the bridge now would cost approximately double the estimate of two and a half years ago. Instead of the \$1,500,000 necessary to carry out the plans approved by the county supervisors and the railroad company in 1917 the expenditure of about \$3,500,000 would now be necessary.

Certainly the cost of building has gone up within the last two years. But whether the construction of the estuary bridge according to the original plans would cost 100 per cent more now than when the estimate was made is still an open question, despite the representations of the railroad officials. It deserves careful inquiry.

But there can be no doubt that if the cost of construction had not risen the railroad corporation would have found some other excuse and attempted some other means for evading its obligation. Its entire record in connection with the estuary bridge is a record of broken promises and political intrigue with cabinet officials at Washington to defeat this urgently needed public improvement.

The fact remains that this bridge could have been built two years ago at a cost not exceeding the original estimate. But the railroad company did not want to help build it, although the people of Alameda county, relying once more upon the promises of Southern Pacific officials, voted a bond issue to meet half the cost.

Its officials seized the opportunity to invoke war conditions to cover its abandonment of the project. They appealed through Judge Lovett, former president of the Southern Pacific, and at that time director of the division of additions and betterments under the federal railroad administration, to the War Department and Director-General of Railways McAdoo to order a postponement of the work. They could have taken a different attitude and brought about the speedy completion of the work.

Therefore the Southern Pacific is directly and wholly responsible for the prospect of a 100 per cent increase in the cost of a new estuary bridge. Yet the bridge is as badly needed as ever. Development of the existing estuary bridges is still retarded. There is still interference with the water traffic in the estuary and inner harbor. Street communication between Oakland and Alameda is inadequate and daily growing more congested.

If a new plan of financing the project is necessary it would do no violence to justice if the federal railroad administration and the Southern Pacific were required to assume the entire burden of the increased cost. But if this is impossible to bring about, as it probably is, the county can well afford to spend the extra money necessary on account of increased building costs to obtain the new bridge and remove the existing obstructions to development and traffic.

Shipbuilding is the most important industry in the Eastbay district. Shipping is destined to be one of the most important businesses. No condition should long be tolerated that interferes with the prosperity of these assets of the community.

The Chamber of Commerce already is considering the situation and is to be commended for its prompt attention to the new phase of Southern Pacific opposition. The county supervisors should not neglect it. Nothing should be done or left undone that will permit the railroad company

successfully to continue its tactics of obstruction and repression of this necessary public improvement.

DISCUSSION OF THE TREATY.

The conference yesterday between the foreign relations committee of the Senate and the President contributed more information concerning the peace treaty than has resulted from any other and all other proceedings since the treaty was submitted to the Senate for ratification. On the whole the President was ready with direct and instructive answers to all questions. The one or two which he declined to answer or only partially answered will be understood by those acquainted with the first rudiments of international diplomacy as inviting answers that might prejudice unnecessarily good understanding between nations.

For instance, of what importance is it how the several delegates voted on the Japanese proposition of racial equality since that proposition was rejected? It would serve no good purpose for the Japanese people to know how the effort of their delegates was defeated and might be provocative of very grave animosity.

It is of particular interest to observe that the President's understanding of the obligations imposed upon the several nations by the League of Nations covenant in hypothetical issues of the future will be largely of a moral character. The decisions and advice of the League council will not be legally binding upon any government in situations such as might arise under Article 10, which is the much criticized undertaking of each signatory nation to help maintain the territorial integrity of other nations.

It was pointed out that unless the United States is a party to the action in question, its own affirmative vote in the council is necessary before any advice can be given. And after the advice is proffered it rests with each individual government to decide for itself what form, if any, it will give to its response.

These explanations coincide precisely with the interpretations which Tux Tuxen, some time ago offered. They seem to mean that, while the moral influences of the obligations under the League covenant are expected to dominate the disposition of such future problems as are anticipated in the covenant, nothing is undertaken which will preclude future questions from being considered by individual nations in the light of other moral and legal conceptions which may subsequently develop and exhibit strength in the hour when specific individual consideration is given the problem.

The tendency of this interpretation is toward possible weakening of the influence of the League of Nations as an adequate force for the control of international disputes, but it guarantees that reservation of freedom of national decision which is also desirable. It goes far toward affording solace to the fear that national sovereignty was to be surrendered.

MAKE THE BORDER SAFE.

With admirable promptness United States troops have been sent into Mexico after the bandits that captured two army aviators and exacted a tribute of \$15,000 under threat that the officers would be murdered unless the ransom was paid. Troops of the Eighth cavalry crossed the Rio Grande yesterday morning as soon as the two aviators were rescued from danger.

It is presumed the punitive expedition is of sufficient strength to capture the gang that committed the outrage, and that instructions have been issued by the War Department that it persevere until its object is accomplished. But this presumption is based solely on a conception of what ought to be and not on precedent. Yet a change in policy may have been adopted and there is some ground to hope that the country will be spared the news that the expedition has been withdrawn without making at least a small district south of the border safe for law-abiding Americans.

No thinking citizen wants war at any time or with any country. Least of all does he want the United States to go to war with weak and misguided Mexico while that country is being misgoverned by evil and incompetent self-seekers of the Carranza type. Drastic action now will remove the danger of an inescapable demand for a general invasion and occupation of the neighboring republic on the south.

A STRONG INDICTMENT.

The high price of shoes, one of the most notable instances of the increased cost of living, is found by the federal trade commission to be due to the fact that everybody concerned in the industry has been taking an unreasonable profit out of his end of it. It is charged that the retailer puts too high a price on the shoe, that the manufacturer has more exceptional profits, that the manufacturer gets more than his proper share and that the retailer has boosted the selling price above what it should be.

This is an indictment of the shoe industry from bottom to top. The public has been paying extremely high prices for shoes during the past few years, and complaints have been met with the statement that the wholesale price has advanced because of the higher cost of labor. The "buck" thus passed back to the manufacturer is passed on to the tanner with the statement that the price of raw hides has gone up materially. Retarded by this maze of alibis and explanations, the consumer has paid the price asked, and charged it up to the war.

Now the federal trade commission includes the packer, tanner, manufacturer and retailer in its explanation of high prices, and insists that all have taken more than their fair share of profit. While admitting that prices must of necessity be higher than before the war, the commission holds that they should not be as high as they are at present.—Washington Post.

NOTES and COMMENT

The capture of American flyers by Mexican bandits and the prospect of the federal government coming through with ransom, one might think, would bring things to a head. Though this may not be a propitious time to start a war—if any time is—it is very difficult to see how some decided action can be avoided.

"Stabilizing the market" is one excuse for hoarding food. But the consuming public is not likely to be impressed with it. At least, if it has to be stabilized in that way, it is unable to see why the process cannot be worked out on a lower level.

One feature of the theatrical strike is different from the ordinary labor action. Some of the strikers are peculiarly responsible, and civil suits have been commenced against them for damages. But they seem to be undaunted, and keep up the attitude of Mr. Briddle.

The discovery has now been made by a hardy explorer that the base recommended by the (Hain) commission is as much in San Francisco as in Alaska. In that event co-operation might characterize further efforts to set it established, rather than a thwarting competition.

It is declared now by an iconoclast that General Pershing did not say at the tomb of the great Frenchman, "Lafayette, we are here!" An utterance is attributed to General Stanton, but it is represented to have been, "Lafayette, we are here!" Somebody is always taking the pen out of historic episodes.

It might be supposed that the federal marketing of surplus army food would fetch down prices with a run, but it doesn't seem to. Somebody at the apex of the food market appears to be sitting tight.

It isn't a surprise to read that the house of Tule are knocking off. The Tulare Co-operative Productivity Association reports hot weather as the cause. It had been supposed that cold weather was instrumental in depressing the busy hen, but perhaps it is necessary to do something to head on this furor about high prices. A showing of a security will help.

A Santa Barbara despatch conveys reassuring information as to a new food and feed. "Pickled kelp, the result of numerous experiments by Robert Akers, chemist at the government kelp plant at Summerland, may solve the problem of the high cost of living. Samples have been distributed among a few residents of Santa Barbara, who declare it delicious. Mr. Akers says pickled kelp also will be found highly useful in fattening hogs."

The Richmond News utters a peace "Schlock" and the habitations of shirking sin have been relocated to the ash can of the thumb-screw and age. This is a different day and age. Get aboard the boat and hustle! Let joy be unconfined.

The Summer Mission, California explains it. "Originally the shrimp was not a dance it was a confession of guilt. At first, although small, were extremely hard to shake. They made their presence felt in the best behind-the-scenes society. An embarrassing situation has become a popular reminiscence."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

California farmers are now overjoyed and wondering where on earth they are going to find buildings half big enough to put the crops in. Luckily the climate here does not make buildings necessary for man, beast or product more than three or four months of the year.—Richmond News.

William Nelson makes report that the bees in fields adjoining him have made his work in the harvesting of hay somewhat hazardous. They filled his field, and stung him, and attacked his horse, which ran away, but he was saved from damage other than stings. He says his watering trough is presently completely surrounded with bees, so that stock cannot drink.—Byron Times.

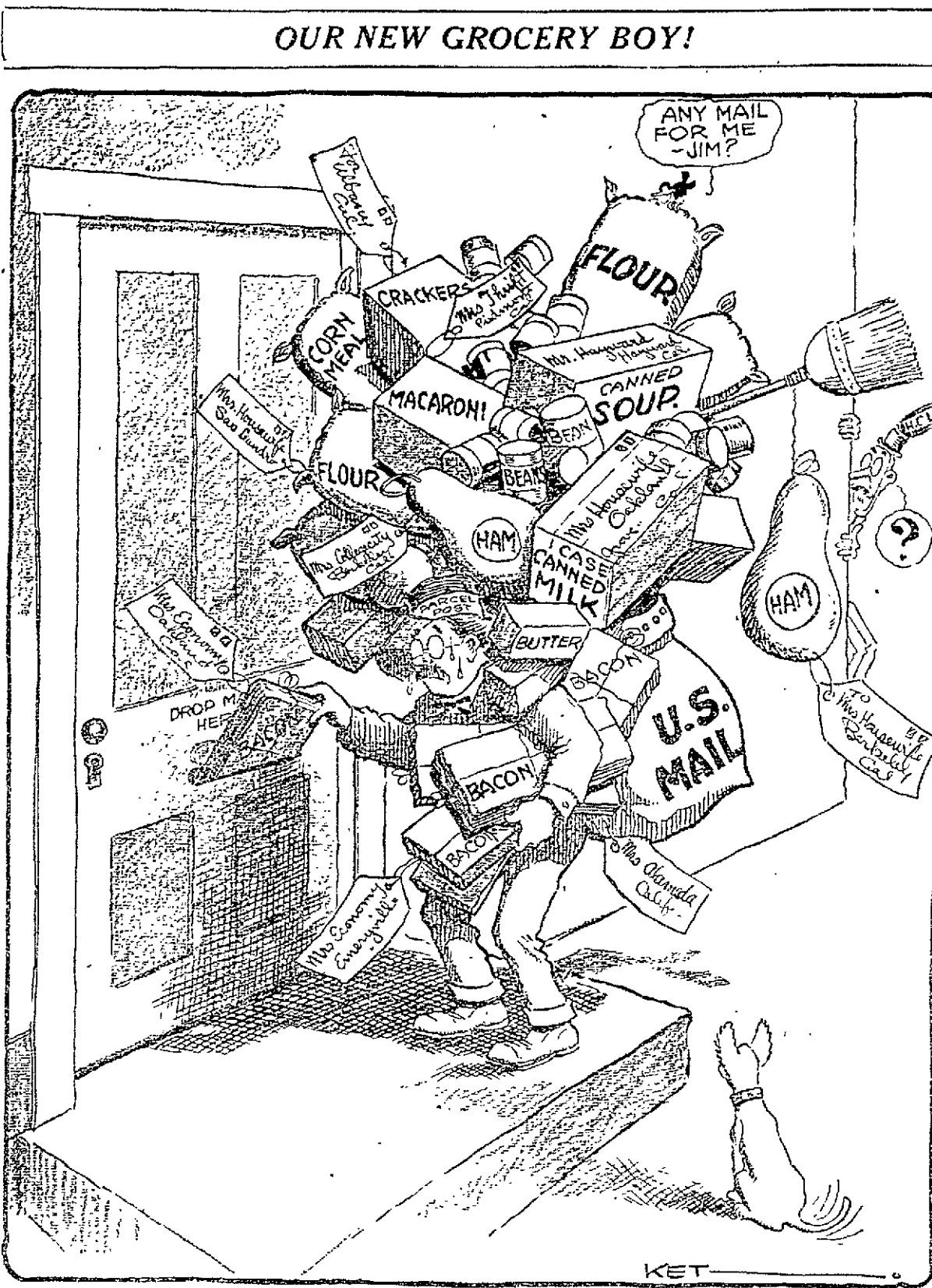
The Hopi Indians are about to begin their nine-day snake dance. The snake dance is a prayer for rain. It is in 755 A. D. He was in China many years for his education at Chinese schools. When he came back he said what was most needed in his native country, and he invented out of the Chinese hieroglyphics the twenty-seven characters of our alphabet, founded upon the principle of phonetic language. As you know, the Japanese language is phonetic, whereas the Chinese is hieroglyphic. We have passed through three stages in our religion just as much as in our literature.

"Buddhism was first introduced into Japan through Korea in the year 552 A. D. At first Buddhism was embraced by the higher classes, particularly among scholarly circles, and the lower classes or common people did not take to it with much enthusiasm. These who believed in Buddhism went so far as to copy the ceremonies and rituals. The doctrine of Buddhism was written in the Chinese language, and the believers offered their prayers in that tongue."

"At one time Buddhism made such a stride as to become almost a state religion, but the common people still opposed it, with a determination to uphold their own primitive struggle between the two religions—Buddhism in the hands of the upper classes and Shintoism in the hands of the common people. Such a contest as this blocked every step in Japan's progress, but finally the statesmen and priests began to understand that they no longer could force upon the people a blind imitation of Buddhism, and they changed their policy and tried to find out some means to meet the requirements of the time. Here again we reach the stage of adaptation."

"They invented an ingenious theory of explaining and interpreting the religious principle of Buddhism."

Down in the Ozark mountains if a fellow buys four bits down on a stump and hoots like an owl he gets a whole quart of moonlight whisky, but that don't help anybody living in a prohibition community—they get so dry they can't hoot.—Tracy Press.



THE JAPANESE MIND

"What manner of folk are the Japanese?"
"What sort of Gods do they worship?"
"What kind of laws do they have?"

"These are a few of the questions the western world is asking in view of the universal interest aroused in Japan's controversy with China about the Shantung concession."

By way of reply the bulletin quotes from a communication to the Bulletin by Baron Kantaro Kaneko, written before the world war gave rise to these controversial questions, as follows:

"The Japanese have a peculiar character. When they come in contact with a foreign civilization they always go through three stages of evolution. First, they pass through the stage of imitation. At this period they imitate everything that comes from a foreign source. But after some years of imitation they arrive at the stage of adaptation. They were some sort of signs to express ideas in writing, and even these signs differed in different parts of the country. The Chinese had a highly developed type of hieroglyphs to express their ideas, and therefore at one time the Chinese hieroglyphs of the Japanese that we saw in our national language."

"This period might be called the era of imitation. Fortunately there came a scholar—the most famous scholar we ever had—by the name of Mahe, who returned from China in 755 A. D. He was in China many years for his education at Chinese schools. When he came back he said what was most needed in his native country, and he invented out of the Chinese hieroglyphics the twenty-seven characters of our alphabet, founded upon the principle of phonetic language. As you know, the Japanese language is phonetic, whereas the Chinese is hieroglyphic. We have passed through three stages in our religion just as much as in our literature."

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"At one time Buddhism made such a stride as to become almost a state religion, but the common people still opposed it, with a determination to uphold their own primitive struggle between the two religions—Buddhism in the hands of the upper classes and Shintoism in the hands of the common people. Such a contest as this blocked every step in Japan's progress, but finally the statesmen and priests began to understand that they no longer could force upon the people a blind imitation of Buddhism, and they changed their policy and tried to find out some means to meet the requirements of the time. Here again we reach the stage of adaptation."

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"In order to convince the popular mind with this theory Emperor Shomu patronized a movement to erect a large bronze statue of Dai-ni-butsu or Buddha at Nara, and this statue was erected in 752 A. D. after fourteen years in casting and construction."

"In the beginning of the thirteenth century there was one priest by the name of Shinran, who is considered in our religious history as a Japanese Martin Luther. He revolutionized the fundamental principle of Buddhism by a new doctrine, for up to that time Buddhism strenuously upheld a monastic life, and the priests were compelled to live in celibacy and abstain from eating any animal food. But this famous priest, turned the popular mind almost toward Buddhism."

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What is doing TO-NIGHT.

Battery reunion, Hotel Oakland.
Fulton—The Little Puritan.
Ye Liberty—Marjorie Rambeau.
Pantages—The 1919 Song Revue.
Columbia—A Day at the Shipyard.
American—Tom Moore.
T. & D.—Jack Pickford.
Kinema—Elsie Ferguson.
Franklin—Vally Reid.
Broadway—Theda Bara.
Neptune Beach—Surf Swimming.
Idora Park—Outdoor swimming.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Modern Woodmen give program.
Odd Fellows' Bids, evening.
Court U. S. meets, evening.
Prof. Charles Mills Gayley talks.
First Congregational church, evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

TRIBUNE musical note: "It is now possible at a minimum expense to procure an attachment which can be connected with a piano in a parlor and which with no more effort than is required in working the pedals of a house organ can render the most difficult compositions with the combined effect of piano and organ as if both instruments were under the touch of master hands. The possibilities of such an instrument are well high incalculable. There has yet been no concert given in this city with one of these attachments, but such an entertainment is within the possibilities and will no doubt create a furor when it does take place."

Enrollment of students in Berkeley Bible Seminary and Pacific Theological Seminary to be established in Stiles hall takes place.
Cost of Alameda schools exclusive of high and night, based on per pupil enrolled: \$22.44; daily attendance, \$25.34; census, \$20.30.

REVOLUTION BY ULTIMATUM

The plan of the railroad brotherhoods for taking over the railroad of operating church news.
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HEALTH and HADDINESS

What "The Fidgets" Are and Why They May Be Remedied

By DR. LEONARD R. HIRSHBERG.
A. B. M. A., M. D., LL. D.
(Johns Hopkins University.)

As this is written, there is a restless young woman in my reception room, who is saying "excuse me" every minute or so. Is she sick? Not at all. She merely has one of the many forms of "fidgets." She is an "air-wallower," or an emotional person, who helps to wear herself out by gulping down a mouthful of air and then voluntarily eructating it. To be sure, she says and thinks she "can't help it." She is convinced that it is a kind of illness, an indescribable chameleon of sickness such as "indigestion" or "dyspepsia," whatever these scapegoats of pathology mean.

Just before this young lady came into the focus of attention, there was a gentleman in the waiting room who could not sit down and calmly sit down to await his turn. He migrated from the south window to the north and then around a center table, meanwhile twirling his mustache and deploring his handsome Van Dyke. He, too, I should say, had a fair measure of the fidgets. (Unnecessary exhaustion, fatigue and anxiety may be the price he must pay if he keeps up his unnecessary motions.)

Such persons are not like the late Colonel Roosevelt's bewhiskered night bird or avian black devil. They are not so rare. Indeed, a plain set of the fidgets is as common as house flies. Observe one young man in the next three you meet. He is either pulling at his necktie, juggling the collar of his coat or otherwise shaking a legion of muscle fibres unnecessarily into a tired state.

These habits, "ticks," and other underlying motions with three speeds forward and reverse taxed up to full endurance, are not forms of nervousness or nervous breakdowns. On the contrary, they do not affect the nerves at all. They are no more connected with the brain than with the nerves; they are neither obsessions nor "neuroses."

What are they then? They are vibrations and multiple motions, maintained by the "carburetors" of the emotions. Originally begun, consciously, perhaps, from worry, fear, anxiety, self-consciousness, vanity or other emotional impulses, they soon become by repetition unconscious and fixed habit of restlessness.

The fidgets, no matter what their form, do not undermine your nerves. It is not a symptom of wear and tear of spinal cord and medulla oblongata. Nor is it that firmament and apparatus of literary ignorance, to wit, brain fag.

Such movements as clearing the throat, hemming and hawing, coughing, tapping the foot, fix' the neck tie, pulling the mustache, scratching the head, sucking the teeth, chewing gum, picking the teeth, drumming on the table and the rest of them are a slavish obedience to a tradition. Any one who suffers any of these afflictions has become a spinster, less jellyfish to his or her flesh. His intellect and his will power are subjugated to the anatomy instead of being its master.

Until the victim of fidgets has mastered to himself the capacity to think what he is doing and then to apply the will to conquer and direct the muscles at pleasure, the fidgets will remain enthroned securely upon the tattered cushions of the unconscious. The muscles have, so to speak, seized the bit between their teeth and now run unchecked and uncurbed by thought and will. They have reached successfully upon the preserves of mental guidance.

Obviously, the way to be rid of all such habit spins is to take firm hold of the reins which govern the muscles, namely, common sense and will power, put on these brakes, press down the clutch, and send fear and its associate inquietudes to the unhappy dumping grounds.

When Miss Hazel Russell and her fiancé, O. A. Christiansen, started for the office of the county clerk in San Francisco to procure a marriage license last Saturday they did not have the slightest intention of being married that day. However, a friend dared them to try. They dared and were wedded by a bay city justice of the peace immediately after procuring the necessary document. The bride, the eldest daughter of L. R. Russell and wife of this place, is a handsome girl of the belle type and was formerly a telephone operator in the local exchange.—Antioch Leader.

NEW TO THEATRE

Today to Saturday
JACK PICKFORD in
"BILL ABRAHAMSON'S BOY."
"THE ALPINE JOYCE" in
"THE SPARK DEVIL."
Allied Victory Parade.

One Saturday in Oakland
WEEK OF AUG. 17
1919 Song and Dance Revue
—Other Big Acts—
Pop Press—Duke Mads—Troupe Nightly

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ADMIRAL WILL BE AT WHEEL WHEN FLEET ENTERS BAY

PROFFERS OF S. F. PILOTS ARE REJECTED

Rodman Outlines Plans for
Armada During Week in
Local Waters; Battleship
Oregon Plays Important Role

Admiral Hugh Rodman himself
will pilot the Pacific fleet through
the Golden Gate and into San Francisco
bay.

The admiral made that announcement
toward his flagship, the
dreadnought New Mexico, as it was
leading the fleet.

"I shall pilot the fleet into San
Francisco bay myself," said the admiral,
"as a matter of pride in the
skill and efficiency of the navy and
because I want to demonstrate how
magnificent is the Pacific channel to
those who really know it."

He said it was solely for those reasons
he had declined offers extended
by San Francisco bay pilots—"offers
which," he emphasized, "had
received with true appreciation."

The fleet, he stated, would remain
in San Francisco bay about a
week, the day of arrival being tentatively
set at present for September
2, probably at noon or 1 o'clock
in the afternoon.

The famous battleship Oregon
built at San Francisco, and from
which the fleet will be launched,
will review the fleet, and will
commission the admiral said, especially
for the occasion.

The Oregon will not go out
through the Golden Gate to lead the
fleet into the bay, as has been
reported, the admiral stated. Instead,
while the President reviews the
armada from the decks, it will be
anchored in the harbor. This may be
close to Fort or to Alcatraz Island
or elsewhere, but positively at some
point where the expectant multitude
of San Franciscans on harbor craft
and ashore can witness the ceremonies.

These of course, will include
the firing of the presidential salute
by every ship of the fleet as it
steams past the Oregon.

NAVAL MANEUVERS.
Admiral Rodman said the fleet
might do some maneuvering
incidental to paying naval honors to
President Wilson, but of that he was
still uncertain.

After about a week at San Francisco—the exact period still being
indefinite—cruises to the north will
be visited by groups from the fleet, the
type of ship being dependent upon
the size of the ports and their
harbor facilities.

The admiral is considering sending
some of the lighter drive vessels
up the Columbia river to visit
Portland, Ore. He plans later to
assemble the entire fleet at Bremerton,
Wash., where a navy yard is located.

From Bremerton the ships, divisions,
squadrons and forces will proceed
to their working grounds in
Southern California waters, he said,
for intensive training, maneuvers
and target practice.

When San Francisco bay citizens
give welcome to the officers and men

Teacher's Onions Help Kiddies Keep Tab on Time O'Day

Here's an Oakland school-
teacher who lives a lesson in domestic
economy for her students.

When the odor of onion soup
drifts into the school room, the
mid-day class is underway.

Mrs. Susan Waldman, who is
the equatorial school-ma'am, claims
no credit for her unusual course
of instruction. In the Silverthorn
district, near Copper City,
where she teaches, the pedagogues
is required to live in the schoolhouse.

Rooms have been added to the
little structure sufficient to provide
for the housekeeping of the
school teacher and her family.

Mrs. Waldman has two children
and these she cares for in the
schoolhouse.

In years past in the Silverthorn
district it is said to have been
the popular custom to organize a
"chain gang" among recalcitrant
pupils in order to provide
firewood for the teacher's
living quarters, draw water and
peel the potatoes.

of the Pacific Fleet next month as
that historical pageant sails through
the Golden Gate. It will be to a
country gay with banners, floating
streamers, flowers and evergreens.

Five courts of honor will be erected
along Market street at the points
which are intersected by Main, Deaf,
Front, First and Sutter streets.

Already the cables, 200 feet long,
have been stretched at these points
as framework for the pictures and
arches of Victory. Artists have designed
the courts which will be 50
feet square. A number of
evergreens, flags, flower baskets
and War Women's insignia will be
combined to give an effect typically
"Californian."

The same lights which placed the
skies for the doughboys in France
will be shot off from the Civic Center
in San Francisco on the first
night of the fleet's presence in the
bay. Heavy demands have been
made on Bonita arsenal for signal
fireworks and lights as a result
of the orders which have reached
Major J. H. J. Jr. commanding
the army recruiting office to "go
ahead and spend as much as you like."

Details for the great Victory ball
which will be held on the second
night following the armada's
arrival are about completed.

It has been ordered that all tickets
will be free of war tax. Boxes seat-
ing 100 persons each will cost \$75.
Tickets for the privilege of dancing
are being sold for \$2.50. Dolls
seats in the gallery have been
provided for spectators. Box and
dancing tickets will include supper.

WOMEN TO SERVE FEAST
Hundreds of trained canteen
workers, costumed in the uniform of
the National League for Women's
Service will serve the buffet supper
and refreshments in the Larkin
street hall of the Civic Auditorium.

War Women's Day is an integral
part of the Fleet Week program
scheduled for the second day of
the celebration. More than 1000
Spanish American War veterans who
will be in convention in San Francisco
at that time have assigned their
portion of participating in the great
spectacle. Units of the American
Legion from Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda,
Richmond and San Francisco
will be assigned places in the march.

The boxing match plans have
taken J. P. Chambers, chairman of
the sports committee of the general
fleet reception committee to Santa
Barbara today to consider the
program with Lieutenant Connolly
aboard the New Mexico. Boxes of
the fleet are now in process of
elimination bouts and upon their arrival
in San Francisco a dual series of
bouts will be staged.

CITY TO SELL BAR LICENSES AT OLD PRICE

Permits Are Subject to Revocation
If in Conflict With
Federal Laws; Police of Oakland
Start Blind Pig Drive

Oakland's saloon men will
commencing with the first of the
coming month, pay a "liquor license"
that may not permit them to sell
liquor at all. This developed today
when details were handed the
license inspectors office by Commissioner
of Public Health and Safety
F. F. Morse concerning plans to
charge saloon licenses commencing
next month.

The local ordinance provides for
the licensing of saloons, said Morse.
"We propose to issue licenses, at the
old price, but it is understood that
these only carry with them permission
to the saloon to do business
within government regulations."

"For instance, if the government
permits two and three-quarters per
cent beer the license will permit it.
If the government shuts down on
two and three-quarter per cent beer
the local license will not carry permission
to sell it. The license is
simply a permit to do business lawfully."

The police have started a "blind
pig" drive, following various reports
that whisky was being sold in
"finger ale" almost openly in many
saloons, and following a sudden
appearance of sundry "drunks" on the
police blotter. Patrolmen on beats
have been notified to keep a close
watch on all saloons, and report at
once any attempt to sell any liquors
forbidden by the government.

Chief Lynch said he will close any
places found engaged in such sales
under his police power.

Whether he was commissioned by
the President to look into this
report or whether his assignment
came as a direct result of the telegram,
could not be ascertained today.
It became known, however,
that Thelen returns to Washington
satisfied that the Interstate Commerce
commission decision in the South
San Francisco switching case
will be circumvented if the zoning
plan goes through.

It was said that Thelen's visit may
result in a change in the personnel
of the freight traffic committee. On
his last visit here he announced
publicly that a change would be
forthcoming unless certain changes
in the practices of the committee
were made.

On the unmerging of the Western
Pacific, Thelen is said to have found
unanimous opinion in favor of the
railroad administration's decision to
take the Western Pacific property
out of the hands of the Southern
Pacific, pending final return of both
roads to their owners. President
Charles M. Levy of the Western is
now on his way home from the east,
where he is understood to have been
in conference with Regional Railroad
Director Hale Holden on plans
for separating the two roads.

If you saw it in THE TRIBUNE,
tell them so. Thank You.

THE GENUINE
WILLCOX & GIBBS Automatic
Sewing Machine can be purchased or properly
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604 SUTTER ST., S. F.
Ph. Douglas 2225. Not sold in Dept. Stores.

ABOARD U. S. S. NEW YORK.
En Route to Honolulu, Aug. 14
(Delayed).—(By the Associated
Press).—Joseph Daniels, seven-
teen-year-old apprentice seaman,
was the center of interest today
aboard the dreadnought New
York on route to Honolulu. He
was called from his obscurity by
dozens to meet his namesake,
Joseph Daniels, Secretary of the
Navy. In company with naval officers,
he was photographed by
motion picture men and was interviewed
for the first time by
newspaper correspondents.

"Hello, Joseph. I am glad to
see you," was the Secretary's
greeting. Young Joseph did not
answer; he bashfully looked at
the ceiling, the furnishings and
the deck, but avoided the Secretary's
eyes.

The Secretary put an arm
around the boy's shoulder and,
still more embarrassed, the apprentice
kicked one foot against
the other, which is contrary to
navy regulations. He should
have stood rigidly at attention.

"Are you related to me?" the
Secretary asked.

"Heck no!" the apprentice
answered.

THELEN GOES EAST TO BLOCK MOVE BY S. P.

Hines to Be Told of Shippers'
Objection to Switching Zone
Plan; Proposal of the Traffic
Committee to Be Outlined

After making a quiet investigation
into the switching zone problem
in its relation to the interests of
the bay cities, Max Thelen, director
of public service of the United States
railroad administration and former
president of the California State
railroad commission, today is on his
way to Washington, D. C., where he
will make a report to Director General
Walker D. Hines in person.

The principal object of Thelen's
visit was to look into the proposal
of the San Francisco traffic committee
to get around the Interstate Commerce
commission's order extending the
San Francisco switching limits
to South San Francisco by establishing
switching zones across the bay
and in Oakland. While here Thelen
ascertained the attitude of shippers
on the separation of the Western
Pacific management from that of its
most important rival, the Southern
Pacific.

This investigation follows closely
the telegram from the South
San Francisco Manufacturers' association
to Senator James D. Phelan asking
Phelan to notify President Wilson
that the Southern Pacific representatives
on the freight traffic committee
sought to disavow Thelen as
director of public service and proposed
to ignore Thelen's office and
his authority by establishing switching
zones irrespective of what attitude
he assumed.

Whether he was commissioned by
the President to look into this
report or whether his assignment
came as a direct result of the telegram,
could not be ascertained today.
It became known, however,
that Thelen returns to Washington
satisfied that the Interstate Commerce
commission decision in the South
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Board Defers Decision on Bock Appeal Following Long Wrangling Session

City Attorney Stirs Wrath of
Defense Counsel by Hypothetical
Questions Regarding
Attitude Towards the Chief

After a wrangle over "hypothetical
considerations" that lasted until
past midnight last night, the appeal
of Police Captain Charles H. Bock,
who appeared before the civil service
board to fight his dismissal from
the police force by Commissioner F. F. Morse,
has been laid over until
next Tuesday night for City Attorney
H. L. Hagan, representing
Morse, to finish putting in his case.

Commissioner Morse, Hagan
intimated, may be placed on the stand
as a witness.

The hearing last night was
marked principally by lengthy arguments
between Hagan and Judge W. H. Donahue,
defending Bock, and
civil service commissioners, as to
whether Hagan had the right to inject
"hypothetical considerations" in
the case. He wanted to ask Chief
of Police J. F. Lynch what he would
do "if he were a captain and knew
the chief of police over him was a
straffer."

Donahue objected to such
evidence. "It makes no difference what
the chief might do," he said. "All
we are concerned with is what the
police does are."

"I don't care anything about the
rules and regulations," said Hagan.
"If this board wants the facts it
must let me ask questions as I see
fit. Judge Donahue's objections
would not be accepted in a court."
Donahue protested. President Ralph
Fisher of the board instructed Hagan
to stick to definite evidence.

BOCK CHANGES TESTIMONY.
Several new angles in the graft
cases, which caused Bock's dismissal,
were brought out. Bock, who had
testified in the Nedderman case that
Mrs. Wong Yoo, a Chinese woman
whose name had been involved, was
the owner of certain lotteries, testified
last night that he had been in
error in this matter.

He had supposed that she was
forced in a club that had been
run by her husband, he said. "Since
the Cockrell trial I have been told,
however, by Tom Kornellie, who
handles much of her business, that
she sold out these lotteries years
ago. I was in error in this supposition."

Hagan demanded an explanation
as to why Bock had asked the chief
of police what the price of protection
was in Chinese places was. This
information, Bock said, had been
requested by Mrs. Wong Yoo, an old
friend of his family. She said she
heard that the places were putting
up, he said. "She asked me if I
knew about it, and I said I had
not. I don't know why she wanted
to know; perhaps she might be
interested in clubs, or that some of
her friends might be. There was no
criminal intent; I was not seeking
to bribe the chief; he told me he
was asking \$20 a month from
Chinese places, and I told him such
a thing had never been done before
and was bad business."

SUMMONED BY MORSE.
Hagan demanded to know if Bock
had reported the matter to Morse.
Bock said the Morse had summoned
him to his house, had talked to
him about rumored graft in the
department, and asked him to make
up a central station detail of police-
men, while he was in the northern
station.

"Morse said he'd heard these graft
rumors and did not believe them,"
said Bock. "What was the use of
my telling him about them in such
a case. I refused to make out a
central station detail over Captain
Lynch's head. Captains have their
own districts to watch, mine was
the northern, and I kept it clean."
The central was Lynch's.

"Do you mean to say you have
only to suppress crime in your own
district?" asked Hagan.

"That's all I'm responsible for,"
said Bock. "Of course, if I actually
saw a crime being committed in
another district I'd interfere—an emergency. But I am supposed to report
and run my own district."

REPORTED TO NEDDERMAN.
Hagan asked Bock if he had reported
police graft rumors to Chief
Nedderman. Bock said that he
always had, that he and the chief had
held many conversations regarding
this; that he considered that to be
his duty. Donahue read the book of
rules, setting forth that the captains
are responsible for their districts
and that they are supposed to report
to the chief.

Chief Lynch, on the stand, stated
that he had found Bock an ideal
officer, that he had brought him to
the central district on becoming
chief. "Because he felt that the central
district would be safe in the
hands of a conscientious able man"
and that he never knew Bock to fail
to perform his duty.

Hagan asked Bock if he knew the
Chinese gamblers involved in the
graft cases.

"Yes, many of them," said Bock.
"It is an asset to a policeman to
know who these men are, of course."
"Maybe it's a detriment," said
Hagan. "If intimacy with them leads
one not to perform his duty." This
was ruled out as argumentative, not
borne out by any testimony, and not
proper examination.

When questioning Lynch along
the same line, asking him if he
thought his officers should not
know Chinese gamblers and high-
binders, a policeman can't know too
many people," said Lynch. "We want



CAPT. CHAS. BOCK.

Bock Changes His Testimony
Concerning Ownership of
Lotteries by Chinawoman;
Donahue Quizzes Lynch

to know what's going on. A captain
is supposed to get the information,
know his people and keep in touch
with things. It's right that he
should visit long headquarters and
know highbinders. That's police
work. If he did not know any of
these people it would be a hard
matter to keep order in Chinatown."

Hagan said that perhaps it was
dangerous for a policeman to "fraternize
with such people."

"Oh; police work is no family
reunion," said Lynch.

Hagan asked Lynch if Bock, on
hearing rumors of graft in another
district, should under the rules re-
port them.

"Yes, to the chief," said Lynch.
"No captain is supposed to interfere
in another captain's division; that's
ethics of the profession; a sort of
unwritten law." Hagan then wanted
to know what the chief would do,
"if he was captain, and found his
chief an acknowledged felon."

This was ruled out as "hypothetical."
When midnight had passed Hagan
asked for a postponement, saying
that Morse might want to be heard
on Bock's account of the proposal
regarding the central district detail.
Hagan said he might put on other
witnesses. The board laid the matter
over to next Tuesday night.

Ralph Bock sat with his head
for the first time last night, and
Ralph Fisher was elected president.

Young Zackry had applied to several
rooming houses for a night's
lodging. Wandering aimlessly about
he came upon the two police
officers and asked them to find him
a night's lodging. Oswald said several
places had refused to put him up for
the night because they suspected he
was a runaway.

The boy was taken to the detention
home, pending receipt of word
from his parents in Texas.

"Did told me that to be a regular
man I first ought to see the world,"
the boy told police. "He gave me
\$10 and a railroad pass and then
bought me some clothes. He said
that if I needed more to send to
him. But he preferred that I get
some kind of a job and rough it on
my own for awhile. 'I'll make a
man of you' pop told me, said the
adventurous youngster."

His suitcase, filled with new
clothes, was found in the lobby of
the Orpheum, where he had left it
while on the quest for lodging.

RID CROSS AIDS GREEKS
SALONIKI, Aug. 20.—The American
Red Cross has sent a commission
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phanages with a view to helping
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AUCTION-SOULS

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From a leader of cotillions to chief of an underworld gang is
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Dinner coats, decorous dances and
dainty debutantes are given the cold
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the underworld as "A Love Burglar."
This week at the Franklin.

Finishing his younger brother in a
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family strips his of his valuables, and
is accepted as gang as the "Cott
id." The cabaret dancer who queens

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and women and guarantee
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Many Yards of Quality Silks Offered at Big Reductions

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These exquisite fabrics are shown in bordered and band effects, ranging in style from the narrow
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Amethyst	Fuchsia	American Beauty	Violet
Spark Blue	Gold	Leather Brown	Orange
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Turquoise	Amber	Etruscan	Peace Gray

\$2.00 and \$2.50 VALUES ARE OFFERED AT \$1.45 the yard
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\$3.75, \$4.00 and \$4.50 VALUES ARE OFFERED AT \$2.45 the yard
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\$10.00 VALUES ARE OFFERED AT \$5.00 the yard

The Sale begins at 9:00 A. M. Thursday and
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Display in Large Clay Street Window

—Silk Section, First Floor

Daily Magazine Page

Oakland Tribune

Training Your Wife and Husband

THE WEAPON, FEAR
By Jane Dixon

an-afraid of his wife. I'm sorry sight. I know the world suckers and grins. I'm at the man alone. Mercy, not at the woman, too! the wife who naking such an unseemly show herself, of her husband.

Man, king of the crowned earth, broaching rolling his eyes with fear, looking the feet of woman, who was made to be his consort.

Such a situation is radically wrong is against nature. And any time we fly in the face of nature we are doing our wings the frosting of trouble.

Why wife should deliberately don family trousers and take it on herself to wield the club is an ways has been beyond my fathom-

It is such a futile sort of a job. It is so unimportant. It is so unimportant. The wife who imagines that by taking her husband afraid of her is sure to hold his love in as in her way as the torch, which she has held in the hand and then the hunter to shoot.

She should lead the poor fellow as a sign of relief the minute he has his escape around the corner of the street. How happy he is to get out of reach of the august presence.

Is it any wonder such a husband cracks all speed in getting to the office. Fluffy little creature down in office of store—maybe in the man's office or store.

It is strange he seeks solace with the girl at home. Are you surprised when he takes to the run—be and the other woman to some place where there is not always a chill in the air, where the lies are not forever forbidding, where there is sunshine and love and palship, where life between the man and his mate may return to its natural balance?

—to some place where there is not fear, my sturdy Amazonian wife, a dangerous family weapon. It is a shaky sort of a seep. Do not soul yourself into believing because husband-subjects ruled by the specter of fear fall flat on their faces before you are loyal.

They are merely playing possum. Give them the opportunity and they will wiggle out from beneath your thumb with all the agility of a trained contortionist.

Once upon, they are like the burned child who fears the fire. They will take no chances on playing a return date.

The world knows there must be some reason some very good reason, why a man should give up his inalienable right and become a mere speck in the family wheel.

Reasons narrow down to two. Either he himself is a weakling, unable to hold his own, or the wife has something on him.

How much more becoming it would have been, how much more admirable, how much more womanly if instead of playing possum, she had taken up her position behind the throne and so have the directing power. A white hand beneath a soft lace curtain is equally as strong as a white hand beneath a pair of manish cuffs, and it is infinitely prettier.

BEWARE, BOOMERANG. Watch, if you are capable of making your husband's life a living hell, or profession, put your shoulders to the wheel and push, but do not shoot the fact that the boomerang does not detract from the fact that the boomerang of the man you married. After all, he is your husband. Cheaper him and you than, on yourself. Fear is a boomerang.

Suppose it is the second reason inspiring fear in the husbandly heart. Suppose you have something on him. Suppose you are the holder of the suspended sword.

If a man is subjected to a woman because he fears she will do him unconformable things, he is a fool. He is a fool because he may do him an injury, he is a fool because he may do him an injury, he is a fool because he may do him an injury.

A husband fears his wife because he is a money worshiper, and she has brought him the golden bag. A husband fears his wife because she knows he is a thief, a liar, a cheat, a trifle. He must force pleasure on her to keep her from telling the truth about him.

Man-afraid-of-his-wife. Wives, see to it, if there is such a husband he belongs to the world. See to it, if there is such a husband he belongs to the world. See to it, if there is such a husband he belongs to the world.

Be your husband's joy, not his jailer. (Martin Casey with this topic tomorrow) Copyright, N. Y. Evening Telegram

I'd rather have a CELLULOID COLLAR than a PAPER-MACHE BRAIN.



CHEERFUL BY ELSE ROBINSON

MAD? Believe me I AM! Listen! I was telling her about a man who both knew. He'd done something SQUARE. You know, one of those little things that catch you by the throat and make you glad that Adam was your granddaddy as well as his. I couldn't keep the joy out of my eyes or voice or laugh as I told her—just as if I were turning out wheels—you know, that. And then when I was all through and stopped to point she smiled as if she had been watching a vaudeville act and giggled.

"So interesting! Isn't it too bad that he's impossible?" he said. "I wish I could see him." "You're kidding!" I said. "He's not kidding!" he said. "He's not kidding!" he said. "He's not kidding!" he said.

Get it? GET IT? A CELLULOID COLLAR! That was all she had absorbed of his big adventure. Out of the dingy rut he had been in, he had leaped for a while and walked in high places—for a time he had been one with heroes and sages, and poets and GODS, giving as they give, building as they build, his head in a white and walked in high places—for a time he had been one with heroes and sages, and poets and GODS, giving as they give, building as they build, his head in a white and walked in high places.

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REVELATIONS of a WIFE

(Continued from yesterday.)

"Sk!" I answered laconically. "Who are they?" "Myself, my husband, his mother, an elderly cousin, the maid, and a man-of-all-work, who sleeps in the barn."

"Good looks and bolts on your house?" "Only ordinary ones."

A VERY FRANK PHRASE. "Do you keep this paper within reach of your hand at all times?" "Always." I suppressed the excitement rising within me at his questions. Was it possible that perhaps I should once more hold in my hands this mysterious cryptic paper of my father's sending?

"Unfortunately," Mr. Drake went on, "I don't dare keep this paper upon my person. There are reasons why it would be safe for me to do so. As soon as possible, I shall send some one to you for it, for it is preposterous that anything so vital as this should be cared for by a woman. But for the present I have no alternative."

"If I may so far presume," I said, "that paper has been in the care of a woman for some time."

I hadn't meant to give utterance to my resentment against Allen Drake for his patronizing attitude toward women in general and my own mentality in particular, but his latest utterance concerning the paper I had glanced so carefully at the match to the kindling.

"Eh? What?" He started and looked at me searchingly. I fancied that he had similar emotions to those he would have experienced if he had seen a particular docile rabbit suddenly exhibit cat-like claws.

"You have just said," I retorted, with an effort keeping my voice at a monotonous level, "that it is preposterous anything so vital as this should be in the care of a woman. I think you owe me an apology for that remark, Mr. Drake."

He stared at me in amazement. Then I saw his eyes twinkle with amusement.

"Is your righteous indignation excited because of the slur on your sex in general or do you feel personally aggrieved?" he asked with a mocking drawl.

"Both," I returned, and my voice was distinctly sulky.

For I comprehended the reason for his levity. He had just looked through an arduous mental strain, his mood was a relaxed one. The prospect of teasing me, of listening to what I might say in answer to his tantalizing badinage, was too alluring a prospect for him to forego.

AN AIRY PATRONAGE. He shifted his tactics a bit. "You mustn't misunderstand me, my dear lady," he said, and the slight game between the words "dear" and "lady" made my fingers itch again to leave their imprint on his cheek. "I have the greatest admiration for the way in which you have guarded this paper. But it was a task that never should have been given to you. It's too much of a strain for any feminine brain or nerves to undergo."

"You don't think very highly of feminine mentality, do you?" I asked meekly.

"In their place—their proper sphere," he returned, and the airy patronage of his manner was almost unendurable.

"And affairs like this you don't include in that sphere?" I asked.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

TRIBUNE'S DAILY ALMANAC

AUGUST TWENTY. NOW IS THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT. "Arant, thou scab!" the actor ranted, and swiftly in the midriff planted the luckless wight who did essay Shakespeare roles by the nine-hour day.—C. A. L.

STORIES OUR CUB REPORTER SAYS HE WANTS TO WRITE. According to local attorneys, Robert F. Stockton, naval officer, born this date, 1793. He helped go California for America, and in his honor the city of Stockton was named. Other births of importance included that of Benjamin Harrison, lawyer and, incidentally, president of the United States, whose father, John, was born this date. The first named was our twenty-third president and came to us in 1833 while the newspaper man cried lustily for the first time in 1852. Dana, owned the Sun, of Manhattan.

EVERYONE'S PLAYING POST-OFFICE, MAMA. Does the government give trading stamps with that ancient and honorable army food?

RAILP. DO YOUR DUTY. According to local attorneys, there are so many legal proceedings going on before Oakland courts that they suggest changing the name of this burg to Sioux City.

TO ERR IS HUMAN. Some time ago a San Francisco spouse stabbed the wrong woman, believing her to be his wife's affinity. A day or so ago a kidnaper, carried off the wrong child from an Oakland relief home. In the future we may expect to hear that the mayor's secretary has drawn the mayor's salary by mistake.

TODAY'S FAVORITE PROVERB. Cheese is sold in the morning, but not in the evening.—A Dutch maxim.

"Keep the Home Fires Burning" is not a song this year—it's a nightmare. H. M. L.

Household Hints

For warm weather the most acceptable lunch is a cool drink that contains nourishing ingredients. Milk and egg combinations are, of course, favorites. And the dessert-like lunch consisting of a flavored milk and egg shake with ice cream is in reality a highly nutritive meal.

In fact, because of its content of eggs and milk, it contains as much nourishment as a meal that looks heavier, as chops and potatoes or fish or a few sandwiches. In fact, any drink with one or two eggs in it, plus some milk or cream, is simply for a lunch in midsummer if there is only light work to be attended to afterward.

2 eggs
1/2 cup of milk
1-2 cupful of grape juice
1 teaspoonful of powdered sugar
Dash of nutmeg

The eggs should be beaten very light, then add the sugar and grape juice, and finally the milk, but continue beating while adding these ingredients. Sprinkle with nutmeg and serve chilled.

Left-over coffee or cold chocolate may be beaten up with eggs and several chilled with crackers or a thin sandwich. This makes a delicious and wholesome meal.

There are the many varieties of fruit soups which, served chilled with state so that it can be served in a whipped cream, make a delightful liquid lunch even on warm days when every substantial food seems unpalatable-cold to be palatable.

Jimmy-Old-Boy!

A Letter-Play by Richard Wightman

To J. O. B. Messrs. Brain and Brawn make up the firm that is transacting all the world's business. The firm has been established since the foundation of the populated universe and will never go out of existence. It has branches in every city and hamlet and even when the hamlet is so small as to contain only one person it has a branch there, too.

Mr. Brain is the senior member of the firm. Brawn was his original office boy and when Mr. Brain needed competent help he called Brawn in and told him he was slated for a partnership in the business. Brawn had made good. His promotion was only to be expected. He had earned it. And now the two of them get along fairly well together.

The business of civilization in which Brain and Brawn are engaged is the biggest thing we know. Like every other business it has its dull seasons and set-backs—as when the Big War hit Europe and dragged some of the other continents in—but civilization as a proposition is always going forward. And Brain & Brawn are at the head of it. Each has his special department but neither one can get along without the other. Brain thinks of things and Brawn carries them out. The inventor is helpless if no mechanic is around to build his machine. The master of finance has to have someone to keep his books. The clever coal merchant would go out of business if he couldn't get any one to shovel his coal. And so it is all down the line.

As between Brain and Brawn the honors are about equal. Brain is better at some things and Brawn is better at others. Brain can manufacture a piano but he can't carry it upstairs. Brawn can. Brawn can't manufacture the piano but he can carry it upstairs. Brain can't. And there you have it! It's a regular see-saw concern—Brain & Brawn.

Jimmy-Old-Boy, it strikes me that if everybody could get into their nut the idea which I have just set down in this letter we wouldn't have any so-called labor troubles. Capital would respect labor and give it its due and labor would feel that same way toward capital. And that wouldn't clash, either, with the idea of labor having some brain and capital having some brawn.

So let's go about it and have a really sensible social order which is unitedly out for the progress of mankind. And let's transact all the business under the good old firm name of "Brain & Brawn!"

M. L.

The Golden Trail of Youth

ACHMED ABDULLAH

Author of "Scented Fear," and "Wrapped in Clay." (Continued from yesterday.) "What is your profession, Mr. Grant?"

"I am a lawyer. Why do you ask?" "Because, had an idea that you might be a yet undiscovered, unclaimed, unexploited medical genius. And when the American looked puzzled, he replied: 'You were quite right. Somebody gave you a stiff enough dose of datura-kana to stretch you beneath the sod in about three hours. By all the rules of the game you should have high fever, a splintering headache; you should froth at the mouth, and otherwise make a nasty exhibition of yourself. Instead of that—he felt the other's pulse. You are as hale and hearty as a 10-year-old!'"

Grant looked up. He took stock of himself, his physical symptoms. Why—he thought—the doctor was right; his weakness had left him, now he was as healthy as a horse, and he felt neither pain nor fever.

But why? What had happened? Was it just a jolt before the storm? He framed it into a question, but Roberts shook his head.

"No," he replied grimly, "there's never a lull in a datura-kana storm. It keeps right on gnawing through your vitals. And I made a most thorough examination. Some body poisoned you, right?" "But—he shrugged his shoulders—"there you are—in the pink of condition. You must have taken something—some medicine for which we Anglo-Indian doctors have been searching for years."

Then, suddenly, Cyrus Grant broke into a snuff.

"Doctor," he said, "your dead right hand is now something that has counteracted the poison, that made it as harmless as a shot of 'vichy'!"

"I know. But—what, my dear sir?" With another laugh, Grant took from his pocketbook the prescription of the dyspepsia medicine which Doctor McArthur, back in New York, had given him, and handed it to Roberts.

"Here you are," he said. "I took a good, stiff dose of this. Copy it, if in case somebody else comes to you with the same complaint, even a tremendous, sick reaction surging through him, he dressed, put down a generous fee, and walked out of the house and down the street with a swinging step—which, presently, changed into a weak, ambling crawl."

For he told himself that, come what may, he must not give his unknown enemy and doctor chase. If they saw that the poison did not affect him, they were sure to use less subtle methods to get him out of the way.

Thus limping, forcing himself to tremble and fight, he returned to the Great Eastern hotel, passed the statuesque, watchful native servants in the lobby, entered his room, and locked the door.

He considered the whole situation steadily, steadily, constructively, and at the end of a half hour he had made up his mind.

Once more he left his room and the hotel and, half driven, half over to the American consulate general, which he found on the other side of the Seaidah, that part of Calcutta which certain riotous, unregenerate constabulary call the "Big Noise"—advisedly.

He found Mr. Murray, the consul, to be younger, eager, clever and gifted with a sense of humor.

"You're as right as rain, Mr. Grant," he said, when the latter had told him as much of his tale as he thought wise. "It's the best thing you can do. Disappear as far as the natives are concerned."

"But don't you think they'll catch on?" "No, sir. Like most subtle people, it's easy to bluff them—if you make the bluff convincing. It is always so with people who are too clever. They look for the same exaggerated cunning in other people, and often overlook the obvious. I know. I made one of the best living playing possum with some of the turbaned gentry, and it's a shame what I did to them."

"But how will I spread the news that I am leaving India?" "Murray told his visitor with something like pity in his twinkling brown eyes.

"Mr. Grant," he asked, "what do you think is the greatest, most elemental force that little old United States of ours across the seas—greater even than the saloon vote, the legal South, and the Republican caucus?"

"The legal profession," came the unsmiling rejoinder.

"You're wrong," replied the consul. "The greatest force, back home as well as here—is—"

"Publicity! Blatant, screaming, yelling publicity built on a sound, steel-and-concrete foundation of cash! Gully old, clinking, clanking cash! You have that latter commodity, haven't you?"

"Yes." "Good for you. Get your wallet cooked and primed. I'll supply the publicity—via Gilbert McFarlane. And, half an hour later, the festive, red-haired, Scots star reporter of the Calcutta Morning News entered the consulate, pocketed a handsome sum in American money, and got busy with the writing of the interview that has been mentioned a few pages back and in which Grant was made to say that he had seen enough of Calcutta in twenty-four hours and was going straight back to America, while Grant, having purchased a first-class ticket to England, repeated the usual practice with the purser and several of the stewards of the P. & O. turbine City or Deft, after which he had another lengthy conference with the consul.

"I'll do what I can, Mr. Grant," said the latter, "but I shall look through all the old records. It may take a few days. You know the British government doesn't like to meddle with harem intrigues."

(To be continued.)

Lucrezia Bori on BEAUTY

There is no exercise that develops the symmetry of a woman's body more than swimming. The powerful arm strokes, whether breast or side—give play to the chest muscles as no other exercise does.

The feet strokes or kick give exercise to the waist and keep that part of the body slender and rounded. Through the kicking necessary in swimming the legs receive the finest exercise known for this part of the body.

Swimming is best performed, of course, out of doors in natural surroundings, but a swimming pool is advised when outdoor swimming is impossible. Every woman should know how to swim, both because of the precaution against accident and because of the real beauty and symmetry of the body that results from this exercise.

But whether you swim or not you should make exercises to develop your legs. We stand on our legs, we walk with them, we dance with them, and you will do all these things, and you have well developed legs and know how to use them.

From the standpoint of their uses the muscles that move your legs are divided into three groups. The first group is the muscles of the hip and the sides of your hips are the source of the power that moves your legs back and sidewise, and the development of these parts can best be effected by such movements of the leg.

The thigh proper contains the most powerful muscles in the human body, with the exception of those of the heart. The muscles act to bend your knee forward and backward and also to move your whole leg forward at the hip line.

The muscles of your legs below the knee are instrumental in moving your foot at the ankle and also your toes.

Walking is, of course, the first exercise for leg development. You should walk each day, and you can without becoming tired. In walking for exercise never loiter along. Build strength and increase circulation by brisk walking.

Where your strong nerves, walking up and down hills is to be especially recommended.

In walking never feel heavier than a 12-inch Cuban heel. The low English walking heel is preferable. You will enjoy walking if you observe this rule and if you walk at a good brisk pace. You should have nothing binding about your clothes at all—especially the neck, so you may breathe fully and deeply.

ANOTHER FINE EXERCISE. In going up and downstairs depend upon your toe and calf muscles and not simply upon your thighs. The same applies to hill climbing. Raise your body on your toes and you will derive much greater physical benefit. Both hill and stair climbing are beneficial for calf development if performed in this manner.

Another exercise for the development of your legs is as follows: Place your feet about six inches apart, your toes pointing nearly forward. Then lean your body back, keeping so that your thigh forms a right angle with your trunk, and at the same time point your toes downward so that you can feel that you are flexing the muscles of the calf and ankle. Bring your leg back to the ground in a snappy motion and immediately raise your left leg. Make an effort after the first few movements to raise your knee higher each time.

This is a splendid exercise for your legs.

SMILES

HARD TIMES Parrot—Gee, it's fierce. Crackers get smaller every day.

PROHIBITION NOTE. Subscriber—What the heck do you mean by putting out your paper with half the space white? Editor, Punkville Weekly—Someone pinched my sheers.

Subscriber—Well, you could use a knife to clip white, couldn't you? Editor—Yes, but I don't drink the muckilage to see if it had any kick in it.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

My clothes are always worn and drab And wrinkled till I look revolting. When I'm an angel I suppose My wings will be forever moulting.

FOOT

WHILE WIFEY IS AWAY THE SUCTION CLEANER MAY BE EASILY MADE TO BREAK IN YOUR NEW PIPE FOR YOU.

FOOT

FOOT

FOOT

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and GIRLS

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Tribune.

A CHAMBERMAID for all day work and one for half day every morning. St. Paul Hotel, 12th and Clay.

SECRETARY - University grade training. 25 business courses. California School for Private Secretaries, 512 First St., Bldg., Berkeley; ph. Berkeley 4-2111.

BEST PLACES FOR PARTICULAR HELP. MRS. BROWN'S AGENCY, 1554 FRANKLIN, LAKESIDE 8.

BOOKKEEPER - wanted for office.

CHAMBERMAIDS, experienced in
tel work. Good steady posi-
good pay, nice home. Apply ho-
keeper, Key Route Inn Hotel.

DRY GOODS saleslady, experien-
One who speaks Spanish, Italian
Portuguese preferred. Bon Mar-
622 Washington

ENERGETIC young woman e
gstr. Dental Surgeon's office 3
days a wk; \$1.50 daily; prospec
full time and adv. later. Box
Tribune.

ELDERLY gentleman desires mi
aged, refined lady that wishes h
and small wages, to care for
requirements light. 348 E. 121

EXPER. chocolate dipper. Apply
1 p. m., Steele Candy Co., 3321
line, So. Berkeley; take Grove
to 63d, or Phone Piedmont 635
EXPERIENCED hair dresser wa
at Cosgroves Hair Store, 2331 T
graph ave., Berk. Apply in pe
EXPERIENCED cook. Apply in

EXPERIENCED operator on bus
hold machine. Apply D. C. H.
118 Kearny st.

EXPERIENCED lady wanted for
and grocery store, 1334 Fruit
avenue.

EXPERIENCED girl for Soda F

EXPERIENCED lady demonstrator of oleomargarine. Apply Manager, Western Meat Co., 333 2nd st.

EXPERIENCED chambermaid wanted. Hotel St. George, 371 13th

EXPERIENCED operators to make overalls. 1201 7th st.

FOR OUT-OF-TOWN

need not apply. Box 9358, Tribune

First Class Millinery Mak

FIRST-CLASS dressmaker; one who can cut and fit; no other need apply.
1524 Franklin st.

GOOD opening for woman of education with large company; steady advancement guaranteed with us.

refs. and phone number. P. O. 1
215, Oakland.

MRS. waitress and cashier want
at 212 1/2 st., San Francisco, fr
all to \$16 a week.

WANTS to do circular work. Ap
Mr. Gregg, Sturges Tire & Rub
Co., 105th ave. and Foothill blvd

GIRL for candy store not under
Apply after 1 p. m. Steele Candy
3324 Adeline st., So. Berkeley.

GIRLS wanted for factory wo
must be over 18 years. Ameri
Can Co., 37th ave. and E. 5th st.

GOOD—Gen. hswk. girl, small for
good wages; no washing. Pled. 3149.
GIRL to assist with housework
Good home. Pled. 1149.
GIRL with reference for candy
ice cream store; refs. Box 9875, T.
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LADY for cooking, h.w.k. in Fr
laundry, 1418 Shattuck a
Berkeley.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN for cham
work, 324 13th st.

NURSE TO CARE FOR BABY 15 M
AND ASSIST WITH CHILD OF
856. BUCK. 9230. ROOM 123

OPERATORS
wanted on ladies' waists; 14 work
hours a week; best pay and bon.
Parcell Mfg. Co., 306 12th st., Oakland

SCHOOLGIRL wanted to assist
housework; small salary, to
learn cooking, convenient to Tech.
nical high school. Call 171 Bond

SALESWOMAN who thoroughly understands stationery business. A
pay Sackett's Book Shop, 22
Telegraph Ave., Berkeley.

SALESLADIES for dry goods and
turnover must have exp. streu
position. Franklin, 3308 Adell
WOMAN to care for children; wage
good home. 104 Peach st. Ala.
Meet Page

EVERY BEAN IS
SOLD IN ARMY
FOOD MARKET

Here is army food order blank distributed by Oakland's post-office. At the top photograph showing how food will be delivered at Defenders' Club and (inset) a pile of army food-stuff.



ORDER BLANK FOR POST OFFICE TO BE FILLED IN

Name.....Date.....

Address.....

Article	Size	Price	Case	Quantity	Price
Beans, dry	100 lb bags	\$7.54	7.54		
Beans, baked	1 lb cans	.06	2.56		
do	2 lb cans	.09	2.16		
do	5 lb cans	.13	5.12		
Beans stringless	2 lb cans	.12	2.64		
Beef, corned	1 lb cans	.21			
do					
Peas	1 lb cans	.12	2.76		
Pepper	1 lb cans	.10	4.50		
Rice	100 lb bags	7.70	7.70		
Scrap vegetable	1 pt cans	.09	4.25		
Tomatoes	10 lb cans	.42	5.90		
Total cost of goods entered including postage					\$.....

Received of the above named person on above date the sum ofdollars andcents

For Army supplies listed, to be delivered on surrender of this receipt to the undersigned.

Joseph J. Rosborough, Postmaster, Oakland, Calif.

ASSASSIN FAILS
TO HIT HIS MAN

After firing two bullets at Walter Suell, 1321 East Eighteenth street, as Suell was leaving his automobile on Adelphi street, an attempted assassin is being sought by the police today.

The shooting occurred late last night, as Suell was visiting friends at 2225 Adelphi street. After sending two bullets crashing through the wind shield of Suell's machine, the mysterious assassin fled in the darkness. Policeman S. S. Britt, summoned by the alarm, gave chase, but could find no traces of the attempted slayer.

Police inspectors today searched the neighborhood, and a close watch is to be kept for further attempts. Suell says that he has no enemies and that he cannot explain the reason for the attempt on his life.

ESTUARY BRIDGE
COST DISCUSSED

Discussion of the steps to be taken in the present blockade of the proposed new estuary bridge at Webster street was taken up by a subcommittee of the harbor development committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in a downtown restaurant today.

The committee canvassed bridge steel prices, in which Haviland provided a large mass of information. There was also some investigation into the amount of steel that can be salvaged from the present bridges.

The meeting was brought about by the action of the Southern Pacific, which has agreed to build the bridge jointly with the county, but the cost would now be about double the original estimates.

The committee was also informed that some Alameda citizens are urging the substitution of tubes for a bridge.

FOOD SEIZURE
AWAITS WORD
FROM PALMER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Department of Justice agents today analyzed an advertisement issued by the San Francisco Dairy Produce Exchange, appearing in today's papers, and pointed to holdings of 3,386,000 dozen of eggs in storage as a violation of the food control act covering hoarding.

The agents again wired Attorney General Palmer, asking for his interpretation of Section 6 of the act, covering food-stuffs controlled by various associations in the state.

A holding of 12,000 sacks of coffee in the Hessler Pioneer warehouse, alleged to be the property of Schwartz brothers, 310 Sansome street, according to the investigation, changed hands five times since August 1 at an increase of 14 cents a pound. It is contended by E. M. Blanford, special agent in charge of the intelligence bureau, that such storage or holding from the market is a violation of the act. A notice will be taken against this or other stored lots until Attorney General Palmer has ruled on the question of their exemption.

Attorneys for the Dairy Production association and California Bean Growers have requested U. S. Attorney Annette A. Adams to confer with them today, but they have not yet interpreted of Section 6 of the food control act upon which all action against hoarding or profiteering in California depends.

"There will be no action taken until this ruling is received from Attorney General Palmer," Mrs. Adams said. "We have a long list of food stuffs sufficient, it would seem, to supply the entire state, and yet there are sufficient reserve stores that in my opinion are being held in violation of the act and its owners being subject to prosecution. We will take no action until we hear from Washington."

MORE TRAFFIC
COPS, NEED, SAY
AUTO DEALERS

Oakland needs more traffic "cops," according to the consensus of opinion expressed by the membership of the executive board of the Alameda County Automobile Trade association, at its weekly luncheon yesterday.

In reply to a question as to how many traffic officers are now operating in the city, Ernest B. Perter, president of the organization, said: "I don't know how many there are nor do I care, but I do know that there are not enough properly to handle the traffic of the Oakland streets. The individual members of the present squad are efficient and the action of this body is by no means a criticism of the work of these men, but what over the number of the squad, it is entirely too small."

The automobile men decided officially to take up the matter with the commissioner of public health and safety and the secretary of the organization was instructed to request the enlargement of the present traffic squad.

OUTRICK SPARKS STABBER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—In a fight with William Lorente, 8, Alexander Grubstick, 11, who lives at 847 Buchanan street, was stabbed by the Lorente boy and taken to the Central Emergency Hospital and tied for a wound of the arm.

A spanking administered by Officer William Burnett, of the Bush station, when Mrs. Grubstick refused to prefer charges, the Lorente boy was taken home.

AGED WOMAN
TOLD BY SON
TO 'GO AWAY'

"What shall I do? What would you do?" asks Mrs. Ole Hansen, wringing the wrinkled hands which are witness to 68 years of toil, from her haven in the sunlit room at the city jail which is her only shelter today.

"He is my son," she weeps. "When your son says many times that he will not recognize you all the rest of your life and turns you out in the middle of the night, what can a mother do? The little ten-year-old child, Hilbertha, who clings to the older woman, the adopted daughter, who is making life sweeter, buries her face in the rough coat which is between her and terror and cries.

A stranger, a young man whose name is not known, found the old woman and the pale child on the street car last night, weeping and took them to the city jail. He did not know what else to do. He argued that they would be safe. They had no money and no shelter. It was after Mrs. Hansen had left her sons' home at 2112 Lincoln avenue in the Diamond district. Today strangers are looking after the couple, trying to solve problems of well being for them all.

WORLD-OLD STORY.

It is a world-old story Mrs. Hansen tells, a pitiful bit of cross section of life, a tragedy that comes to mothers and wives when their love centers in their own man, perhaps not so uncommon in its acting as uncommon in its ending. It is so with Mrs. Hansen, who this morning, while weeping, told the story of how she came to find haven in the city prison waiting for strangers to succor herself and child.

"At the Easter time I came from South Dakota with my daughter to visit with my son, Daniel, his wife, Alice, and their two little children in Diamond. My husband stayed in Huron for a while to work. Then he was coming to California. We were going to live here. He is 72 years old and I am 68. We sold our nice house and all the furniture except the carload I brought with me. Daniel came to South Dakota to bring me here.

Hilbertha and I rented three rooms in the house he had bought and paid him \$3 a month. We cooked our own meals.

SON WON'T SPEAK TO HER.

"For three weeks my son has not spoken to me. He has said that he would not recognize me as long as I lived. Last night when I had an attack of nerves, I screamed. I could not help it. Daniel came upstairs and told me to stop, he wanted to work. How could I? Then he ordered me out of the house. Hilbertha and I out of the house. We had no money. My husband had been working me letters with money in them, but this time the letter did not come. For two or three days we had not had enough to eat. But a mother could not ask a son who would not speak to her for money or for food, without. I think today that letter will come.

"A strange young man on the car asked us what was the trouble and then brought us here.

"I like California but I cannot stay here. What shall I do?"

Call Examination in Quarrel Over Job.

Civil Service examinations will be called for the position of engineer at the Technical High school, as the result of the rivalry between Frank Blennerhasset, former engineer at the school, and Ed Barron, substitute engineer, each of whom wants the job. Blennerhasset had been given a leave of absence to engage in war work. On his return he took work in the shipyards, and later claimed his old place.

MAYOR TO RIVET
HIS NEXT FLEET
BUTTON TO COAT

"Fleet buttons, six dollars."

This is the way it would look if Mayor John L. Davis could put his fleet badges on his expensive bill. It's all because politicians around the city hall have such taking ways, too.

The mayor started out with a badge, in which he had duly invested four bits, and shortly afterward a friend with digital exterior, and an affectionate manner flicked some dust off the mayor's lapel, supposedly, but got away with the button at the same time.

The mayor bought another.

Then someone else "dipped" him.

All day long the mayor bought buttons; and all day long his friends skillfully "swindled" them from the city's executive. Altogether, yesterday cost him \$600.

NEAR-BEER JAG
WILL MEAN JAIL,
COURT WARNS

Near beer doesn't make a near drunk—at least not in the police court of Judge Mortimer Smith. For, just as "pigs is pigs," so "drunks is drunks" as far as "hizzoner" is concerned; and the nearer the beer, the nearer the drunk, if it appears from the evidence that the one who inebriated was properly affected. He will be fined.

This is the edict of Smith, adjudge sentences will be liberal, too, says the judge—and they won't be near jail sentences, either. They may have a law against beer, but there's none against jail.

HELD ON THEFT CHARGE.

Accused of stealing a fur coat, the property of his landlady, Mrs. H. A. Smith, 1627 Telegraph avenue, Charles Goudy, 26 years old, is in the city prison. Goudy was arrested last night and, according to the police, has admitted several thefts.

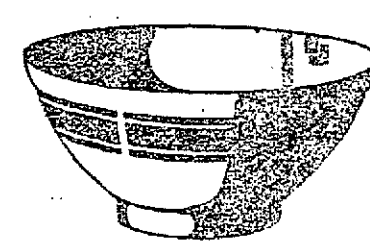
RENEW HUNT FOR
GIRL; YOUTH FREE

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Search for the body of Miss Hazel Crance, the 15-year-old girl who was drowned in Lake Cayuga while canoeing with Donald W. Fether, Cornell sophomore and son of a wealthy Los Angeles oil man, was continued today.

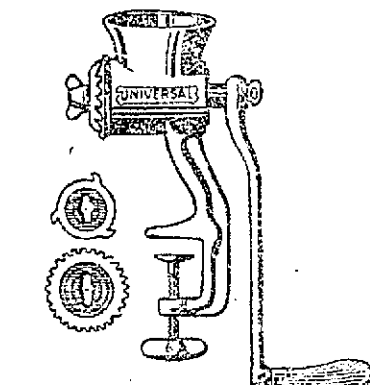
Fether was freed by Supreme Court Justice Kiley at Cazenovia last night on a writ of habeas corpus. He held that the authorities had not obtained sufficient evidence longer to detain the student on the charge of murdering Miss Crance.

Mrs. Fether, the student's mother, arrived here last night, too late to attend the hearing. When her son returned from Cazenovia, Mrs. Fether rushed to him and embraced him.

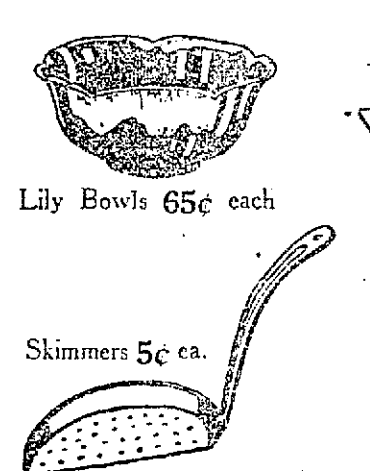
Oakland—Clay Street, between 13th and 14th

In Jackson's basement
Variety Store

Mixing Bowls
White, with blue band:
25¢ to 1.85, according to size.



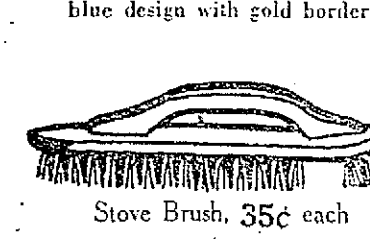
Food Choppers
2.25 to 3.50
—easy terms



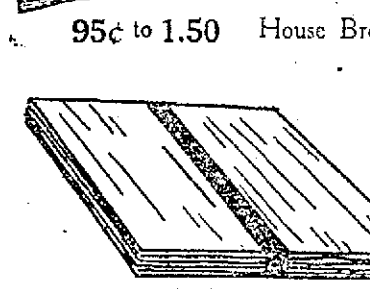
Lily Bowls 65¢ each



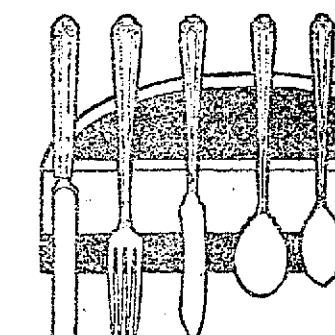
50-piece set 21.00
5.00 down—2.00 month
Good grade of porcelain—pink and blue design with gold border.



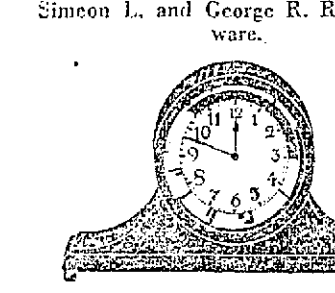
Stove Brush, 35¢ each



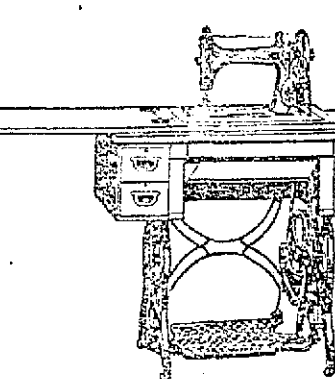
Paper Napkins 15¢ per 100



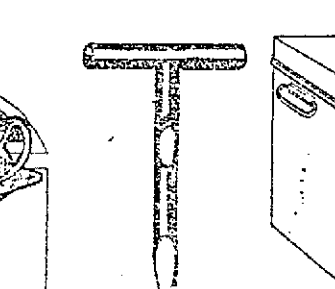
26-pc. set 10.75
—easy terms
Lexington pattern—guaranteed 25 yrs.
Simon L. and George R. Rogers Co.
ware.



Mantel Clocks
4.00 to 74.50
large variety
—easy terms



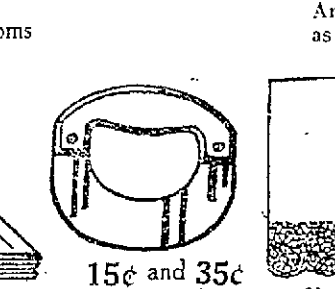
Biscuit Cutter
10¢ each



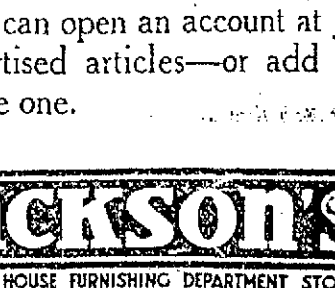
Tin Scoops 15¢ each



10¢ each
Apple Corer



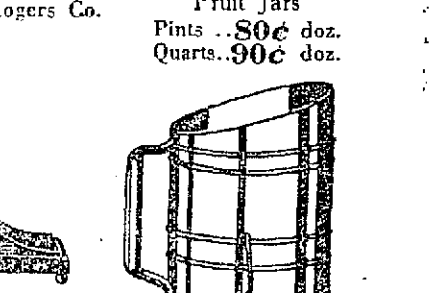
Pyrex Baking Set
7.00—easy terms
An 11-piece glass baking set—
as illustrated—fully guaranteed



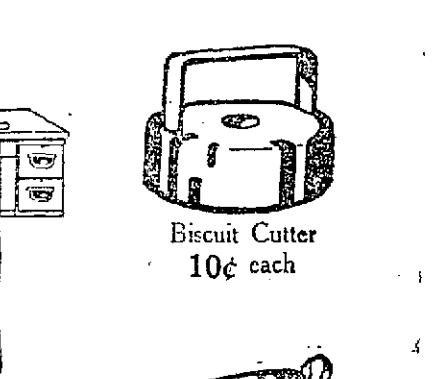
Shelf Paper 10¢ per package



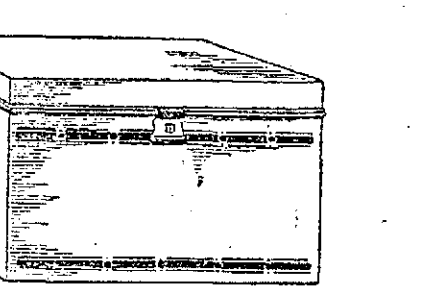
Fruit Jars
Pints .80¢ doz.
Quarts .90¢ doz.



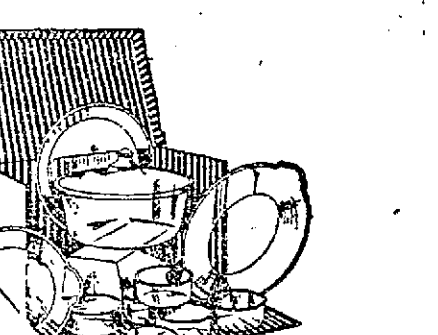
25¢ and 40¢
Flour Sifters



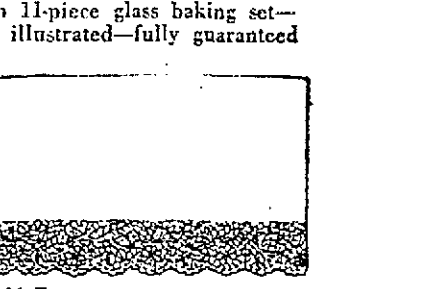
1.50 to 2.65
—easy terms
Enamel Bread Boxes



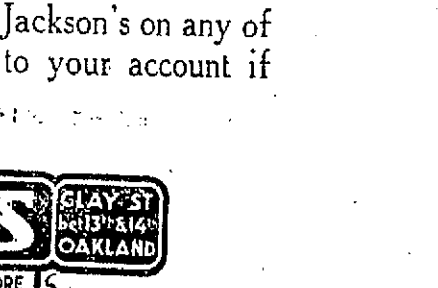
45¢ each
Mocha Jug



95¢ to 1.50
House Broom



15¢ and 35¢
Mincing Knives



15¢ and 35¢
Shelf Paper

"In Oakland it's the ROYAL for SHOES"

Thursday Specials in
Boys' and Girls' Shoes

BOYS' gunmetal calf Blucher lace shoes; leather sewn soles. Shoes that look well, wear well and feel good to the feet. Sizes 1 to 6, for big boys. Special price **\$3.35** pair

GROWING GIRLS' patent button shoes, with black cravenette cloth tops, also white Nile cloth tops; leather turned sewn soles; footform last; low school heels; sizes 2 1/2 to 5, for young ladies—specially priced at **\$3.35** pair

YOUNG LADIES' patent button boots; dull kid leather tops; Goodyear welt sewn soles; nature shape toes. Made by A. S. Kreider Co. Today's factory cost is \$6.50! Sizes 2 1/2 to 6, for young ladies—specially priced **\$3.95** pair

Exclusive Agency
DR. A REED CUSHION SHOES

Exclusive Agency
BUSTER BROWN SHOES
for boys, girls and children

ROYAL SHOE CO.
Washington and Thirteenth

Stores in Oakland, San Francisco, Seattle

Metro Art Rolls

Played by Felix Arndt
Every Player Owner Should Have These Beautiful Renditions

"Black Rose"
By Thomas—A dainty Valse
Intermezzo—65c

"Souvenir"
By Drida—A delightful arrangement of a Violin Solo—\$1.00

"Rendezvous"
By Aletter—A captivating Intermezzo, \$1.00

"Les Sylphes"
By Bachmann—A new arrangement, \$1.00

Special Attention to Mail Orders

Aeolian Player Piano \$645
Pianolas from \$700
Duo Art Pianos from \$1045

Sherman, Clay & Co.
Fourteenth and Clay Sts., Oakland.
Kearney and Sutter Sts., San Francisco.
316 MacDonald Ave., Richmond.

Jackson's

Quick, courteous service—in a well-lighted and ventilated basement. You can open an account at Jackson's on any of the above advertised articles—or add to your account if you already have one.

JACKSON'S
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE